

The Sea Coast Echo

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Groundbreaking for Gulfshore Assembly

State Baptists pledge to rebuild what Hurricane Camille destroyed

By DAN BARBER

"It's great to be back again," said Dr. Earl Kelly, executive secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Thursday as he addressed approximately 100 Mississippi Baptists and local politicians gathered to dedicate the \$3.75 million reconstruction of Gulfshore Baptist Assembly at Pass Christian.

A shell of the assembly's former gymnasium was all that remained Thursday to remind those gathered of

the former facilities of the retreat. Everything else on the approximately 15 acre grounds of the retreat area was destroyed by the water or 200 mile per hour winds of Hurricane Camille in 1969.

Since that date, Dr. Kelly told the crowd Thursday, it has been the dream of a large segment of Mississippi Baptists to rebuild the retreat area.

However, he continued, there was also a segment of the convention board that had to be convinced that rebuilding could or should be strived for.

"We went to the convention board twice to prove the recommendation of the original study committee to rebuild was feasible," Dr. Beverly Tinnin, chairman of that original committee said. Following final approval the present construction committee was appointed, Dr. Tinnin said.

Dr. Brooks Wester, chairman of the Gulfshore Construction Committee appointed by the convention, said he was one of the first to view the damage of Camille to Gulfshore three days

following the storm.

"Frankly," Dr. Wester told those present, "my first reaction to what I saw was to cry, and my second reaction was to say, Lord, I don't understand it."

"But," Wester said, "my third reaction was to catch the spirit of the Gulf Coast at that time and I began to dream of rebuilding."

Dr. Kelly said that the convention had raised approximately \$3 million of the projected \$3.75 million contract cost needed to rebuild the facility. Projected completion date for the project work being performed by Contractor Roy Anderson Jr. of Gulfport is 18 months. Architects for the work are Caudill, Rowlett, Scott of Houston, Texas and Slaughter, Smith and Allred of Pascagoula.

Attending the groundbreaking on behalf of Pass Christian and Harrison County were Mayor Steve Sauder, Beat Three Supervisor Billy McDonald, and Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce executive secretary Mrs. Ruth Gordon.

"We remember when you were here before and we say thank you for coming back," Mayor Sauder said.

McDonald said he could remember when Tulane played the Coast Guard Academy at the assembly and another time with the Academy played the University of Hawaii.

"I think this thing has been in limbo too long and I'm just glad to have you back," McDonald said.

The group also heard remarks from Julian Clark, president of Deposit Guaranty National Bank of Jackson and Gene Triggs, current president of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

Kelly said the financing for the Gulfshore reconstruction was secured at 8.5 percent and that the state's Baptists would pay the loan off in 10 years without any increase in the convention board's budget.

Riemann Funeral Home offers free morgue

Robert M. Riemann, president of Riemann Funeral Homes, Gulfport, made a written offer to the Hancock County Board of Supervisors June 30 providing a county morgue free of charge.

Board Secretary John Rutherford said he received the letter Thursday containing the firm's offer of the facility located at 205 Union St., present location of the Mobile Medic Ambulance Service office.

As stated in the letter, "the building would be equipped on a basis that would not involve any capital outlay for the county or either of the cities." The letter further stated that the morgue would not be identified with either funeral home in Bay St. Louis nor would there be any equipment or renovation costs to the county.

The Riemann offer came in the wake of a request by Coroner Carl Banderet that a morgue be established in the county. Banderet told the board at a meeting Monday that a morgue could be installed at a cost of approximately \$8,500 in space donated by Edmond

Fahy Funeral Home of Bay St. Louis.

The proposal will be discussed further when the board meets July 6.

Waveland awarded grant for summer recreation program

The City of Waveland has been awarded an \$18,031 grant from the Governor's Summer Recreation program, it was announced Friday by A.L. Johnson, president, Southern Mississippi Planning and Development District (SMPDD).

The grant, which does not require a local match, is earmarked for purchase of recreational equipment, salaries for

supervisory personnel, field trips, and other recreation programs, according to Barbara Rappold, city clerk.

She said most of the funds will go to financing recreation programs currently underway at Elmwood Park.

SMPDD administered the grant in its 15 county region for the governor's office.

Courthouse, city offices closed

Offices in the Hancock County Courthouse and the city offices of Bay St. Louis and Waveland will be closed Monday, July 5 in observance of the fourth of July holiday.

Business will resume as

usual Tuesday, July 6.

Bay St. Louis Mayor Warren Carver said that garbage collections scheduled for Monday will be made Tuesday and those scheduled for Tuesday will be made Wednesday.



RING OUT, AMERICA—the bells of Trinity Episcopal in Pass Christian hung peacefully from their yokes Friday but will be struck to ring across the church grounds and community Saturday at 1 p.m. when America welcomes the bicentennial with a pealing of the bells.

The Sea Coast Echo.

CHAS. G. MORREAU, Editor and Publisher.

"FEARLESS IN ALL THINGS."

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VOL. I.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1892.

NO. 25.

HIS SUNDAY CLOTHES.

Something curious in his air,
Sneaky look about his eyes,
Gone his pompousness his hair
Got on one of dad's best ties.
Wonder if he's going to town?
Printed enough, the goodness knows!
Something's brewing, I'll be bound—
John's got on his Sunday clothes.

Washed his hands with extra care,
Shaved himself from ears to throat,
Curled his mustache, I declare,
Pinned a rosebud on his coat.
Face shines like the harvest moon,
Furled powder on his nose;
Something's bound to happen soon—
John's got on his Sunday clothes.

Final check a sign of Jean,
Hat a broad-brimmed wideawake,
Biggest boots was ever seen,
Hands from head by box and cane.
Now his shoes are shinin' black,
Small and narrow at the heel,
An' on Wednesday, our own boy,
John's got on his Sunday clothes.

Fruitful girl at Turtle Brook,
Daughter of Solomon Smith,
With a mild, angelic look
Fit to tenderize our wish:
Yellow hair and hazel eyes,
Cheeks as red as any rose—
Guess she knows the reason why
John's got on his Sunday clothes.

—N. Y. Sun.



They had never met before, and this could hardly be called a meeting, except as it became one later on. Up and down the car she glanced in a cursory way, taking a slightly critical notice of her fellow passengers, until she came to the "he" mentioned above. This was her inventory of his outward personal points. What a tall, thin man! Rather smart looking too, only he don't look exactly well polished. I guess he knows what nerves are. Am sorry for him, especially in this city of rush and worry and cool-headed competitors.

Then our little critic turned her attention to the "Nation" in her hand. He took his turn at criticism, and summed her up in this manner: "Cool little body, that I rather guess she wouldn't jump at a mouse. How comfortable she looks! Little and plump and strong! I'll warrant she marches straight on through the world and knows what she is marching for, every time. How I hate my nervous system!"

And he turned his attention once more to his morning paper.

Gracious, what a jerk! And how those horses were rearing and plunging, as even street-car horses will, and keeping up the jolts!

Every man in the car sprang to his feet and helped to form a blockade in the doorway. Every woman sat still. I knew you will think this is contrary to the usual order of things, but I was there, and know. It was only a bulging, fractious horse, and the men slowly took to pieces the blockade and stood along in the car, stretching their necks to see how the matter would end. And where do you think our heroine's feet? Unconsciously, it is true, but without any abatement of weight for all his unconsciousness.

"Perhaps," she said, in a minute, in her cool way, "perhaps if you got off my feet and sat down, you wouldn't get hurt."

How he colored, stammered out his plea for pardon, and jumped aside with such alacrity that he knocked against another man, who stood as he had stood a minute before, only with no feet under his own.

"Hello, Bob," was the exclamation that answered his knock. "Don't quite annihilate me!" and the next instant he lifted his hat with a courteous "Good morning, Miss Ronald," to our little heroine. Then he talked a minute with each, and at last said: "As you two are near neighbors, and old friends of mine, I think you should know each other. Miss Ronald, Mr. Waldo."

Both bowed; she with a shy twinkle in her eyes, and he with no red a blush that one did not think of making his eyes at all. That was the beginning, and subject for meditation, in different ways, for both.

A few mornings later, as Miss Ronald was standing on her corner waiting for her car, Mr. Waldo came out of his boarding-house door for the same car. "Good morning, Miss Ronald."

"The same to you," was the reply, "and it is a good morning, sure enough. One can hardly believe that there will be any more cold, dark mornings before summer."

They chatted pleasantly all the way down in the car that morning, and she found out that he was a lawyer with a good deal of worrying business on hand, and a too strongly sympathetic interest in his clients. He found out that she taught school and he imagined he could not show coolly also this. His imagination was not very wide at the mark.

She mildly insinuated that she took boys up by the nape of the neck and

dropped them out of the window; and that she combed the girls' hair with the pointer, by way of gentler modes of correction; but he felt free to doubt the literalness of her confession.

"If you think I could help you to pass an evening pleasantly, I should be glad to have you try it, any evening in my home," said the words with which she left him one morning, as the car stopped at her school corner.

"Thank you, I should be pleased to try," was his hearty response.

"Humph!" thought the mutual friend who had introduced them, "things are getting on! Well, he is a mighty nice fellow, and a steady, cool little body like Miss Ronald; would help him march on to fame. I hope things will 'got on' a good deal further."

But, somehow, they did not; very much further. He called, not once, but many times; always had a pleasant evening; became familiar with her schoolroom gossip; learned her ideas of the evening and people in the country at large, for she kept herself posted in an intelligent way; and he began to count strongly on the evenings thus spent.

When things reached this point, there they stood for weeks, away into the pleasant summer weather, through the change from parlor to front steps as visiting ground, through an occasional walk in the park, through moonlight rides behind the finest livery horses, and other prescribed methods of entertainment.

She was always pleasant, helped him to decide many a knotty point, appeared to like him, and always invited him to call again; but there was something that kept things from coming to an issue.

When August came she went away for a few weeks to a delightful little lake in Wisconsin, whose charms she had acquainted herself with the summer before and related to him.

"Miss Ronald," he had said, on the evening before her departure, "do you think this pretty little place to which you are going would be anything of a rest to the brains of a certain third lawyer we met?"

"I should think it would," she replied, "and they tell me September is the loveliest month of all the year to be there."

September! When she would be back in her hot schoolroom. He could imagine her there and himself stretched out on the cool grass, with the pretty little lake a few yards away, the cool breeze, the blue sky and all the other charming things she had talked of; only he felt sure that, stretched out in the midst of them all, he should see that schoolroom, with a very hot little school-mistress, and so many restless boys that needed dropping out of the window, and so many girls whose hair needed combing with the pointer, that it was hard to tell where to begin first, and so the teacher did not begin at all.

"I'll try it in September," was his response, as he dropped her hand with a "Good-by," and went home to meditate on what her words might, or might not mean, and to almost swear at the man who wrote the lines that would keep running in his mind until sleep came, at a late, or, rather, early hour to banish them.

"It's sweet to love; but, oh, how bitter to love and not to be loved!"

Miss Ronald went away. Inside of a week her friend had sent her a box of candy, a basket of assorted fruits, the daily papers, and began racking his brains to think what he could do next. Her pretty little note of thanks decided him. The thing he did do next was to send this note:

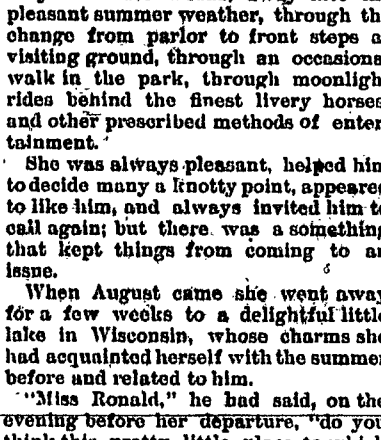
"Miss Ronald: Do you not think August is almost equal to September, or sufficiently to have a good effect on the tired lawyer's brains?"

And she wrote back:

"Mr. Waldo: August seems to be doing very well and I hear we are to have a cold, wet fall. The lawyer's brains may be cold-water proof."

He thought so, too, and the next morning saw him traveling in search of sunshine, material and spiritual, and very hopeful of finding it.

How cool Miss Ronald looked as he drove up, hot and dusty, to the steps of the large house where summer board was dispensed for a weekly consideration. But her welcome was cordial. They went off ride that evening. He followed all the prettiest drives with her guidance, and a good many there were; slowly homeward, as the horse went on meekly that Mr. Waldo had quite a good opportunity for paying more attention to his companion than drivers usually do. He was much enjoying it when that meek horse suddenly gave a plunge to the side of the road. A firm hand in the reins and a few moments of good management quieted his fright. But what does this mean? Can Miss



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HOW COOL MISS RONALD LOOKED.

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Ronald have changed temperaments with him awhile? How does it happen that she has a tight grasp on his arm and seems to be of a tremble?

No matter how it is, so long as it gives him a chance to put his arm around her and say: "It is all right now, dear, and I won't stand on your feet. Don't you think I have improved in thoughtfulness and courage, sufficiently, since that day we first met to lead you to think I can take care of you always?"

She hesitated a long second, and said: "Robert, you shall prevent me from ever dropping another boy out of the window; and the girls' mothers must comb their hair, after this."—Junata Stafford, in Housekeeper.

PINEAPPLE CLOTH.

A Costly Fabric of Great Delicacy and Beauty.

The first mention made of this delicious tropical fruit may be found in Evelyn's diary, wherein he writes that it was brought from Barbados, and was esteemed a rare luxury at the table of Charles the Second.

More than this, for later years we read that one of the loveliest and thinnest of fabrics, called "pine-cloth," is made from the leaf fibers of this pineapple plant. The threads of this delicate texture, both in warp and weft, are each single, unspun fibers, consequently only small pieces of the finest of these goods can be made, and narrow in width at that.

Of the coarser grades of this textile, and to end may be joined in neat fashion, and increase the length of warp threads, but only skillful hands can make such delicate connections. Pine-cloth is very strong, and the best specimens far exceed the finest laws offered in market.

Ladies' handkerchiefs of this material are often richly embroidered in silk, thus becoming elegant and costly luxuries. Others have simply "Independence borders" in pale tints—blue, pink or canary—a few shimmering threads that are extremely pretty, additions; not unfrequently upon such one finds a finishing edge of narrow costly lace, thus enhancing the general effect, and they are in demand at Christmas and other holiday times for dainty feminine gifts.—Harper's Bazar.

A HEAVY GAME.

A Hundred Dollars Only Bought One Chip.

Flood, Fair, Sharon, Hurst and Daly happened to spend a week or two in Butte, Montana, some years ago, and as all of them had taken a post-graduate course in poker in the old days they amused themselves with the "kyards" in the intervals between business. Although they were all multi-millionaires they usually played what was for them a small game, \$25 or \$50 limit, raising the jack-pots occasionally to \$100 to keep their hands warm. Sharon had to meet a friend one night, and when he arrived at the room where "the boys" were playing the game was two or three hours old.

He walked in and said good evening. A play was on and the only responses were grunts.

"Any objection to my coming in?" asked Sharon, with a good-natured smile.

"Course not," said Flood, who was banker.

Sharon threw a \$100 bill on the table and turned to the wall to hang up his overcoat. He took his seat and seemed surprised to see the others staring at each other and then at his white chip.

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"Don't you want me to play?"

"Oh, yes, yes," replied Daly.

"Well, there's my hundred."

"All right," said Daly, with some hesitation. "Flood, give him a white chip."

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Undesired Lodgings.

The patronage which, in times past, great princes were in the habit of bestowing upon men of letters had two sides. What the other side might well be illustrated by an anecdote of Voltaire which has been unearthed recently.

In the early days of his literary effort, the regent of France was much displeased by the tone of Voltaire's remarks about public affairs, and had him locked up in the Bastille. But later, when his tragedy of "Edipus" was represented, the prince relented and released the author.

Happening to meet Voltaire soon after, the regent went to far as to say: "Be prudent and I will take care of you."

"I am infinitely obliged to you," said the poet, "but I beg your highness not to charge yourself further with my lodging!"—Youth's Companion.

Experiencing a New Sensation.

Dan Burns tells a story of an American journalist who was confined for some offense of language directed against the Mexican government.

"He and I," said Dan, "occupied the same room. I asked him one day if he didn't long for liberty."

"Not a bit," he answered. "The moment that brought me here was the proudest one of my life."

"The proudest one?" I said, amazed.

"Yes," he replied, "I started a paper here lately and the first thing I did was to publish an article that was entirely true. There wasn't a bit of fake in it—and I was arrested for it. It is the first time I was ever arrested for telling the truth, and I'll be hanged if the sensation isn't a delightful one!"

—San Francisco Wave.

BORN UNLUCKY.

An Individual Was Kicked Under a Cloud of Misfortune.

Some men are born unlucky, apparently, and one of these stopped in his way long enough a few days ago to describe some of his experiences, which he claims he is willing to swear to.

"Luck," he said, "crosses the street when it sees me coming. The only luck I ever had came from betting on the unlucky things that would happen to me."

"There was some loose plastering over one of the doors in the office and I tried to have it fixed, but the main guy said there was no hurry. I told him it would fall, but he said he guessed not. I said that it would fall on me, and he offered to bet that it wouldn't. It seemed like robbery, but I took his bet. Two days later I bought a new hat, and then I knew I had him. That plastering would never let me pass under it with a new hat. There was a crash the next time I opened the door, and as soon as I could shake some of the dust and plaster from my clothes I took a look at the delapidated hat, and said: 'Jim, I win that bet.'"

"He paid."

"Another time, I was walking down the hall—the hall was lighted by electricity—when there was a s-s-s-t noise and someone ran out of a room near, and said:

"A plug's blown out. Where's the plug?"

"Down my back," I said as I tried to reach down after something that felt like a hot coal.

"Nonsense," he replied. "The plug, I'm afraid, has gone out in that room. A plug must have blown out."

"I'll bet it's gone down my back," I said.

"He took the bet and I won."

"I was passing under it when it blew out and it landed on me."

"A short time ago I called a doctor for telling me that I ought to put a plaster on my back. Then I paid for the plaster and went to my room, only to find that I couldn't reach the right spot with my hands. Finally I pinned the plaster on the wall and backed up to it. I tried that three or four times without getting it on the right spot, and then in despair called a district messenger and gave up thirty-five cents for having it adjusted by him."

"I could go on with these hard luck tales but why should I bore you with my autobiography?"

He sighed and began work again by dipping a pencil in the maulage bottle, and then absent-mindedly touching the point of it with his tongue.—Chicago Tribune.

Immortality of a Good Action.

All around Cairo and Memphis there are the remains of the pyramids that have gone down under the wearing away of time, and this great pyramid of which Isiah in the text speaks will vanish if the world lasts long enough, and if the world does not last, then with the earth's dissolution the pyramid will also dissolve. But the memories of those with whom we associate are indestructible. They will be more vivid the other side of the grave than this side. It is possible for me to do you a good, and for you to do me a good that will be vivid in memory as many years after the world is buried up as all the sands of the seashore and all the leaves of the forest and all the grass blades of the field, and all the stars of Heaven added together, and the aggregate multiplied by all the figures that all wrote the book of all time ever wrote.—Detroit Free Press.

A Simple Precaution.

It is urged as a simple precaution during the prevalence of epidemics that people should keep the mouth closed as much as possible. Through the mouth the germs of disease enter the body; from there they reach the intestines, and the damage begins. Two famous French physicians have examined the saliva of children exposed to diphtheria and found the specific bacillus that develops under certain conditions into the dreaded malady. Breathe through the nose is the advice of medical science.—Household.

No Way Out Of It.

Strawber—How does it happen that you haven't a dress suit, old man? I thought you had one.

Singery—I did. But I was traveling in a Pullman car the other day and gave it to the porter.

Strawber—What on earth did you do for?

Singery—What else could I do? He found out that I had it with me.—Life.

Way Ahead.

School Superintendent—You don't claim that your geography is any better than Grasshorn's, the one we are using, do you?

Agent—Well, I should say so. Why, we have got down several South African creeks, and yours haven't yet been discovered.—Judge.

Amphibious Work.

Walt Tom, said Papa, "what have you been doing today?"

"I haven't been doing; I've been don'ting," said Tom.

"What is don'ting?" asked Papa.

"Trying to please mamma," said Tom.—Harper's Young People.

Street-Car Conductor—How old are you, my little girl?

Little Girl—If the corporation doesn't object, I'd prefer to pay full fare and keep my own statistics.—Punch.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

Mr. Gladstone receives no end of applications for locks of his hair. To one of these requests he replied a few days ago that he has left him such a scanty amount that he would be quite bald if he were to grant even a few such favors.

"Thousands of books in the Magyar and Slavish tongues are sold in New York. The books extend over the whole range of literature, from the simplest fairy tales to the classic Prayer books, hymn books and Bibles in the various languages spoken in Hungary have a large sale."

The wife of Dean Liddell, of Christ church college, Oxford, was a remarkably beautiful woman, as the dean was a remarkably handsome man, and their children inherited charming manners and a personal beauty. It was for their daughter Alice, who died in her youth, that "Alice in Wonderland" was written.

"Bill Nye" (Mr. Edgar Wilson Nye) in his more dignified social relations is said to have received over \$10,000 a year from his connections with various newspapers, and his profits in the lecture field have been as high as \$50,000 in one year. He has a luxurious home on Staten Island, and has also a residence at Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Margaret Deland is said to find time in the midst of all her literary duties to do a great deal of charitable work. She is especially interested in work among fallen women, and many a poor creature has owed restoration to her helping hand. Mrs. Deland is a pretty woman and an entertaining teacher, and has a simple cordial manner.

The czar is reported to have been plunged into the deepest affliction by the sudden death of his valet and confidential servant, Dimitri Varkoff, who had never been absent from him for a single day during a period of more than thirty years. Varkoff always slept in a room next the emperor's, and within the last ten years he three times saved his majesty from assassination.

A happy sobriquet has been invented for the two members of parliament representing Belfast, who both built the ship-building firm which built the White Star line of steamers. Sir Edward Harland, M. P., is a partner of considerable statefulness, is known as "the Majestic," while his partner, Mr. Wolff, M. P., who is of German origin and of distinctly German appearance, has been nicknamed "the Teutonic."

Humorous.

"John," said the dealer, "where is the key to this self-locking safe?"

"In-sol-d, sorr. It'll not be lost there, sorr," returned John.

Very Likely—"Why do they have so many fine oil paintings in saloons nowadays?"

"Probably because water colors would be inappropriate."—Truth.

Strawber—"I heard that you made an hour's speech at the debating club. Was it well received?"

Singery—"He cheered me when I sat down."—Brooklyn-Life.

Tulsa that Thrill—Jolliboy—"What do the women do in their club? Do they tell bear stories and fishing lies as men do?"

Miss Demure—"No. They tell mouse stories."—N. Y. Sun.

She Knew—Soppy (To the kid after a long wait)—"Does your sister know I'm here, Fannie?"

Fannie—"Oh, yes, Mr. Soppy, that's why she's asking her time about coming down."—Detroit Free Press.

Scrubber—"I lent the editor my umbrella a few days ago, as he forgot his and it looked like rain. Tomson—'Has he returned it yet?'—Scrubber (silly)—'No, but he will; he returns everything of mine.'—Truth.

How It Was—"Harry," remarked a Cass Avenue wife to her husband, "what is your financial state this morning?"

"It isn't a state at all, my dear," he said, turning his pockets inside out. "It's nothing more than a territory."—Detroit Free Press.

Customer—"You said this cloth would wear like iron. I've only worn these trousers two months, and now look at this. Do you call that wearing like iron?"

Tailor—"Certainly I do. Ain't they rusty enough to suit you?"—Boston Transcript.

Well, Uncle St. you are a prophet tell me what is the weather prospect for to-morrow?"

"You'll have ter excuse me ter-day, sir; I'm too busy to tell you. Call around day-after to-morrow, and I'll give you all the information you want about to-morrow."—Harper's Bazar.

They Never Met—"Is it true," asked a sympathetic friend, "that you went with another accident on the street yesterday?"

"No, sir," said the victim, "it isn't. I'm not meeting these accidents at all; they're following me up. I've heard—following me up!"—Joseph Nepra.

HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

When specially prepared tooth powders are not at hand, the teeth can be well cleaned by the aid of a good soap, common salt, or finely powdered charcoal.

Rough-and-Ready Cakes: One cup milk, one-fourth cup sugar, one teaspoon butter, one saltspoon salt, one-fourth cup yeast, one egg. Melt the sugar, butter and salt in the hot milk. When cool, add the yeast and beaten egg, then beat in flour enough to make a stiff dough. Let it rise over night. In the morning pull off the dough in small, irregular-shaped pieces and drop into hot fat—Boston Budget.

To Make Aspic Jelly: Boil two onions, two small carrots, a few sprigs of parsley and a little salt in one pint of water; when done strain and stir in two dessertspoons of beef extract, but back the liquor in a saucepan, and add one ounce of gelatine soaked in nearly one pint of water, boil, and strain. Let simmer for twenty minutes, strain through a jelly bag and pour into a mold to cool. Tarragon vinegar may be used for flavoring if liked.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Black Bean Soup: Soak a pint of black beans over night in cold water. When ready to cook, put into two and one-half quarts of fresh water, which should be boiling, and simmer until completely dissolved, adding more boiling water from time to time if needed. There should be about two quarts of all when done. Rub through a colander, add salt, a half cup of cream, and reheat. When hot, turn through a soup strainer, add two or more teaspoonsful of lemon juice, and serve.—Good House.

Jannemange: One ounce of isinglass, half a pint of boiling water, yolks of eight eggs, juice and peel of one small lemon, sugar to taste. Steep the isinglass in the water for half an hour, add water, and then pour in the yolks of eight well-beaten eggs, the juice of the lemon and sugar to taste. Set it over a brisk fire until the isinglass is thoroughly dissolved, stirring it all the time; then strain it through a fine hair sieve and pour it into a mold to become cold.—Boston Herald.

Potato Balls: Take half a dozen potatoes, boil them, pass them through a sieve, and work into them in a bowl one egg, cream and the yolks of three eggs; add pepper, salt and nutmeg to taste, and some parsley finely chopped. When they are well mixed and smooth, take them up by tablespoons, roll each in a ball, flatten it, and flour it slightly. Lay them all in a saucepan, with plenty of butter melted, and cook them slowly. Turn them over when one side is done, and serve hot, one on each side of a colored.—Springfield Republican.

Flour and Indian Waffles: Two and one-half cups of sifted Indian meal, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt, one heaping tablespoonful of butter, two eggs beaten very light, two cups of rich milk. Mix milk, baking powder, flour and meal, and melt the butter. Pour the milk and meal mixture into the hot butter, and stir, stirring as you pour, that all may be a smooth batter. Heat the waffle irons. Oil them well with fresh lard, and fill three-quarters full. Bake over a clear fire. Turn the waffle irons often, that the waffles may not burn.—Boston Budget.

New Silks.

"Trout foulards" are the novelty in summer silks. These are changeable sarahs in wide vague stripes irregularly speckled with black. Those of gray changing to pink and dusty dotted with black really make one think of the speckled beauties of the brook, as they dart through the water, while others less realistic are of blue shot with yellow, green with blue, or blue with golden brown. There are also speckled plaids of stiff gros grain in small squares dotted with black that are used for soft silk corsets that extend up the waist to the bodice like the corset of a flower, with broad ends falling low at the back, and also for a new projecting butterfly bow that Banditti adds at the throat of many pretty wool gowns. Other new silks for skirts of dresses are of still heavier make, and have fine raised cords of a color different from the ground crossing between lengthwise broadened stripes, while still other silks have lengthwise cords of a different color from the ground, like those of the fashionable Russian velours.—Harper's Bazar.

Fashionable Trimmings.

Besides the black lace and velvet ribbon trimmings, spangled gold gimps, warranted not to tarnish, are used to decorate many of the summer foulard silks and flowered satins. This garniture is confined to the waist and sleeves only, and does not appear upon the skirt, it being a very conspicuous trimming. These gimps are frequently laid between folds of black or dark-colored velvets with elegant effect. New dress galleons show beautifully shaded beque leaves, palms, and scrolls; tiny roses in ribbon work; flower bouquets in solid colors, also Persian effects rich in cut jet and mixtures of reseda with rose pink and damask red, sage green with copper pink, etc. Large and small buttons, stamped and enameled, are made to match these galleons. These have raised borders in relief, with flowers, and other designs in the center, and with additions of gold, silver, bronze and celluloid in many forms.—N. Y. Post.

A history of Kiln

Once booming logtown is thriving again

By S.G. THIGPEN

Back 60 years ago Kiln was famous for two things: One of the biggest and best sawmills in the country and for "moonshine" whiskey.

A man who moved to Kiln in 1912 - 63 years ago - said: "When I went to Kiln in 1912 it was just a wide place in the road, wild and wooly but it soon became widely known as a lively sawmill town and as the home of Kiln whiskey. One brand of Kiln whiskey was the 'block and tackle brand' - take a drink, walk a block and tackle anything."

When Edward Hines Lumber Co. decided in 1912 to build their big sawmill at Kiln, men were brought in from everywhere. First came the mill builders, the millwrights, the carpenters. They wanted to build this big mill in a hurry. Men were brought in from long distances to do the work.

"Within a short time between 100 and 200 houses were built in the Kiln area."

Back in those days with the means of transportation available, the men who worked in a sawmill or other plant had to live in the community where they worked and within a very short distance away - walking distance or within the reach of transportation on horse back or in a buggy or wagon. Practically all the men employed in the Kiln mill lived within a radius of a mile or so of the mill.

The first thing to be done was to build houses for the men to live in. Within a short time between 100 and 200 houses were built in the immediate Kiln area.

While the houses were being built the engineers were laying out the mill site and preparing the foundations for the new mill. Soon the men who had been building the houses were busy building the big mill and its auxiliary buildings.

The sawmill and planer mill, power house and other buildings directly connected with the operation of the mill, power house and other buildings directly connected with the operation of the mill, even with many men working, took almost a year. While the mill was being built other men, mostly the carpenters, were building the modern school buildings and other buildings. At the time it was built the school building was about the finest in the whole area. It was centrally located and well designed for those times.

A big store building was erected by the company to serve the needs of their employees. A 35 room hotel was erected and a hospital was built near the mill. And this is not all. A railroad was built

from Lumberton to Kiln and big logging camp with machine shops, etc. was built at old Wiehe just off present Highway 43 east about a mile south of Hickory Creek bridge.

Mr. Joe Roddy moved to Kiln in 1912 to help build the sawmill and has lived there ever since. He said, "We built one of the finest sawmills not only in the south but in the whole country. When the sawmill operation began about 1913 Kiln grew into one of the best small towns in the state and was for a time the busiest town between Hattiesburg and New Orleans and that includes Poplarville, Picayune, Bay St. Louis". (This was before the big mills were built in Picayune).

Continuing to quote Mr. Roddy, "The company store carried a big stock of merchandise. The inventory ran around \$75,000 equivalent now to more than \$200,000. You

could get anything you wanted at this big store. There was an up-to-date meat market. The cold storage would hold a carload of foods - there was plenty of everything, meat, vegetables and other things. When watermelons were plentiful they would place hundreds of them in the storage place and have them for sale long after they were gone everywhere else. There was a big stock of shoes, both men and women's clothing, etc."

I myself bought merchandise at this store and people from miles around went there to trade.

The biggest hotel in this whole section of the country was for a number of years at Kiln and it stayed full because it was well kept and they fed exceptionally well. Many of the better paid men at the mill stayed in the hotel. The company saw to it that the men were fed well in order to keep them working at the mill. It was customary with all the sawmill companies to feed their men well in order to keep them satisfied as labor was usually hard to get. I ate at this Kiln Hotel several times. I remember really good meals I ate there for which I was charged 35 cents. A dinner like that today would cost three or four dollars or even more.

"Rat bad shinnie" reputedly had a tremendous kick

A real nice small hospital was built by the company to serve their people at Kiln. A doctor and a nurse were on duty at all times and rendered good service to the people at nominal cost. There was a

hospital at Kiln before there was one at Poplarville, Picayune, or Bay St. Louis.

The sawmill at Kiln was one of the most efficient in the country. Lumber from Kiln was shipped by water down Jourdan River and by rail over the company railroad by way of Lumberton. There was daily passenger service from Kiln to Lumberton over the railroad and down the river to Bay St. Louis by boat. Both carried express and mail.

For years Kiln had one of the best semi-pro baseball teams in south Mississippi, playing teams from the coast, from New Orleans and other south Mississippi towns. There was a prize fight ring at Kiln. A number of prominent boxers were developed there.

There was a real nice picture show at Kiln for many years and a pool room.

Over the years the "shinnies" business developed into big business in what was known as the Kiln area after the Mississippi prohibition act was passed in 1908. This illegal business had another great growing spurt after the national prohibition act was passed by congress in 1918. Kiln whiskey was known far and wide and was sold to trucks and cars after they came into the area from as far away as Chicago. One small merchant once told me that for a time he sold an average of \$4000 worth of sugar a week for a long time. Sugar was shipped into the area in big quantities until government agents put a stop to it and after that it was shipped in stealthily in great quantity.

Kiln "shinnie" was even shipped to as far away as Chicago in car lot. The liquor would be loaded in a car and then a layer of fat pine wood used for kindling would be put on top of the liquor and it would be billed out as wood. A man living out east of Picayune told me that many cars passed his house every night with license tags from many points in Mississippi, Tennessee and other states.

Kiln liquor reputedly had a tremendous "kick". Mr. Roddy told me that on a real cold night a man from up state went to a place near Kiln to buy some liquor. As they sat by the fire the buyer said he would like to sample the liquor. The moonshiner sent his boy out to get some. He returned, the buyer poured some for himself and split some on the hearth in front of the fire. Directly a big old rat, evidently very cold and

coming to the heat, slipped in by the fire. He lapped up some of the shinnie. When someone moved he ran back into his hole. Pretty soon he came out again and lapped up more of the shinnie before being

scared back into his hole. Pretty soon out he came again, this time walking on his hind feet and looking up at the men there as if to say, "Bring your biggest tom cat - I'm ready for him". After that the man decided not to buy the liquor and that's the way "Rat Bad Shinnie" got its name.

"...the most awful smelling place I ever saw."

Because the "shinnie" business was highly profitable, more and more people got into the business of making it. In the course of time more was being made then could be sold. Big stocks began to accumulate. Where the shinnie had brought up to \$6 or more per gallon, the producers began to cut prices to sell their overstocks. Finally the competition got so hot that the price on shinnie went down to as low as \$1 a gallon - at which price there was no profit in it.

As the price went down, the quality went down. It was told that a New Orleans bootlegger came out to Kiln and bought 1000 gallons for \$1000, thinking that at such a low price he would make a big profit. When he tried to sell it, no one would buy it after tasting it. There he was - \$1000 tied up and no market for the whiskey.

One day while sitting in his place of business mourning over his bad deal, he poured a small amount of the "rucksack juice" into a cup and began to sip it. He spilled a little of it into the saucer. A mosquito lit on the edge of the saucer and dipped his bill into the rot-gut whiskey. He immediately fell over dead. Pretty soon a fly lit in the same spot, tasted the stuff and fell over dead. That gave the man an idea.

He bottled the stuff and labelled it Mosquito Dope - The Best on the Market. He guaranteed that you could spray it on a bull dog and knock him off his feet with one shot. He made a big profit on his load of liquor he thought he was going to lose on and went back and bought more.

Among many who went to Kiln and bought the "Jourdan River Dew" was a man from Hattiesburg. Before buying he told the moonshiner he wanted to try it out. A drink in a cup was handed to him. Not being in a hurry he sat around talking. Pretty soon he poured himself another drink. After the third "shot" he passed out. They laid him on the floor until he came to. In the meantime two devilish boys slipped in and rubbed some very smelly rotten cheese in the man's mustache. When he roused up he yelled for his driver, saying "let's get out of here, this is the most awful smelling place I ever saw". The driver, a colored boy, helped him out to his car and they drove off, but of course the smell persisted. The man kept yelling to his driver to go faster, saying "Hurry up and get out of this place, this most awful stinking

place I ever saw. As he got further away and the smell persisted the man said, "The whole county smells, drive faster so we can get out of here".

Moonshine liquor was not the only kind sold along and back from the coast in the prohibition era.

To show how big the liquor business was, a man living not far from Kiln built up a tremendous business. I went with a salesman to this man's house along about 1920 or 1921 to try to sell him a tractor. He was extremely courteous and offered us seats on his shaded front porch. We had hardly gotten started talking to him when a woman's voice from inside the house called and said that his long distance call to Pensacola was ready. I wondered why a man out in a rural area and with no visible business would be calling Pensacola but thought little about it. Within less than 30 minutes time that same voice called again and said that the call to Galveston, Texas was ready. I knew from general report that this man was in the liquor business but had no idea of a business that would entail long distance calls to far away places. I came to find out later that he owned boats that brought imported liquors and moored them outside the three mile limit and sold wholesale to rum runners who carried it into the cities around the Gulf of Mexico.

"The most beautiful streams it has been my privilege to see anywhere are found in this area."

Along about the same time I went with a friend of mine who wanted to buy some piling timber on a small stream a few miles from Kiln. He made a deal to buy the piling and then asked the man where he could buy some good whiskey. This man walked out into the little stream near his house and stepped about five steps from a certain tree on the bank and then dug down into the sand underneath the water and brought out two quarts of imported whiskey.

They used to claim that Kiln whiskey was so powerful or so bad that it had strange effects on those who drank it. Many years ago a good, hard working man who worked 6 days a week and who stayed at a boarding house here in Picayune could come in from work on a Saturday evening. He'd eat his supper and then proceed to absorb good doses of Kiln liquor. By Sunday morning he would be well polluted, as the saying goes. He would come outside the rooming house and crawl up on a city trash can and then

crawl. A wag here in town would say, "That boy has got some more rooster moonshine" I saw this myself - it's not hearsay. This man usually had a gallery watching him.

The big saw mill at Kiln closed down after about 20 years of operation. Many men

- in fact most of them - who worked there moved away. Counting the woods and all the other operations of the big mill, nearly 1000 men lost their jobs. Kiln dwindled down to where it was once again a small village. Along about the same time President Franklin Roosevelt, through the help of Congress, repealed the prohibition act, killing a big part of the bootleg whiskey business. The once thriving, booming Kiln area was a victim of both these occurrences and to make it still worse, the great depression came on along about the same time.

Kiln, along with the general area, has come back from the depression days after the big sawmill shut down, and is today a thriving growing section. The area of which Kiln is part has many assets that make it one of the most desirable places in which to live in all America.

Balmy gulf breezes caress and cool the hot days of summer, and warms and enlivens the cold days of

winter to make this an ideal section in which to live.

The lay of the land in this general section approaches perfection, rolling enough for perfect drainage, level enough to prevent erosion of the soil.

The most beautiful streams it has been my privilege to see anywhere are found in this coastal area. There are a number of clear running small streams but Jourdan River and the Rotten Bayou are beautiful beyond description, as well as most excellent fishing streams.

The original settlers in this back from the coast area were mostly French. These friendly, cordial, sincere people along with the newcomers now coming in growing numbers make a population that is constructive, forward looking and their way to having one of the best sections in the whole world. I am a great admirer of the good people just east and southeast of Picayune.

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History of Main Street United Methodist Church

Envisioned by founding fathers to bring glory to God

Mississippi Methodism has produced some of the noblest men and women in the history of the church and every congregation, though large or small, has made its contribution to the building of the Kingdom of God.

History links the present with the past and today we look into the past to glimpse the highlights in the growth of Main Street Methodist Church.

Main Street Methodist Church was organized in the year 1852 in the town of Shieldsboro, now known as Bay St. Louis. Methodism was exceedingly weak along the Gulf section and this particular community did not belong specifically within the territory of either of the two pastoral charges in that section. The Biloxi circuit, George T. Vickers, preacher-in-charge, did not reach as far west as the western side of the Bay of St. Louis, and the Gainesville circuit, James O. Woodward, pastor, did not reach that far south. (The actual organization of a Methodist congregation was affected by E.D. Pitts, a local Methodist preacher and a teacher who had established schools at Napoleon, on Pearl River above Pearlboro, and in the town of Shieldsboro. The new church was attached to the Gainesville charge.)

The name of Gainesville mission in the Paulding district reminds us of a village of some size that once served as the center of a Methodist circuit. Gainesville was on Pearl River, about twenty-five miles from Bay St. Louis. Before the Civil War it

was of importance as a trading place for a considerable section of the adjacent territory. From the early days of Methodism in Mississippi there had been Methodist churches along Pearl River, but they had been stronger on the west side of the river in the vicinity of John Ford's. Just how early Methodist churches were established on the east side of the river, nobody seems to know. (The first circuit east of Pearl River and south of the Whitesand circuit was formed at the Annual Conference held at Vicksburg in 1836.) It was called Pearlboro from a small community, also on Pearl River, about eight miles south of Gainesville. By 1843 the work had extended along the Mississippi Gulf Coast and the name of the charge was changed to Biloxi, from the chief coast city.

In 1858 the Gainesville charge consisted of four churches, Gainesville, Pearlboro, Bay St. Louis, and Jourdan River. Henry D. Berry was pastor that year, which was marked by gracious revivals, in which fifty were added to the church. From that time until the outbreak of the Civil War the Gainesville charge had a fairly large membership, but they were in the main poor people, so that in 1864 it was served as a mission and appeared under that name. The name of Gainesville appears for the last time in the list of appointments in 1870, after which the name of the charge was changed to Pearlboro, by which name it had been called thirty years before.

In the year 1874, Bay St. Louis was one of the four main preaching places in early coast Methodism, the other three places being Biloxi, Handsboro, and Pass Christian. In 1880, services were held in a small building at the corner of Main and Second Street on property given for the purpose by the late John V. Toulme. Rev. J.W. McClarrin was the pastor.

Annual Conference of 1881 state that Rev. M.C. Callaway, pastor told of the Handsboro Circuit; the churches were at Handsboro with 400 white population and 50 Methodist, and a good house of worship; Bay St. Louis with 2,000 population, a good church building, and 16 members, well attended.

In 1892, the first parsonage was built and in 1895 the present church building was erected on the corner of Main and Second Streets on a lot given six years earlier by J.V. Toulme. In 1977, the building will be 82 years old and the church will observe its 125th anniversary. It was dedicated by Bishop Charles B. Galloway in 1897, the year a disastrous \$75,000 fire destroyed about half the town.

The church building was not completed until near the turn of the century. In 1896, Bay St. Louis was worshipping for the second year in an incomplete building which had no doors or windows. Records also show that in 1900 the new building was wired for electricity at a cost of \$36. W.W. Cammach, pastor in 1902, was awarded \$375 as a salary for his services.

In 1936 under the pastorate

of Rev. J. Early Gray, a six classroom annex was constructed at the rear of the present sanctuary and in 1944, Mr. A.C. Exnicious gave to the church a plot of land adjoining the church building lot; then five years later the church purchased from Mr. Exnicious a two-story building which was used for educational purposes. The building was adjacent to the land given earlier and with these additions, the church grounds cover nearly all of a small city block in the downtown area next to the County Courthouse. Mrs. Exnicious gave the church the last \$1000.00 note.

It will probably be of interest to some to learn that the front portion of the second floor of that building was the first house of worship for Methodist in Bay St. Louis, and it had originally stood on the site of the present church building. The frame building had been raised after it was moved and a cement block first floor built beneath it. This old building has been demolished and the site is part of the present churchyard.

In the 1950's, under the pastorate of Rev. H. Bufkin Oliver, the annex building was renovated and enlarged to contain a Pastor's Study, a kitchen, dining room, fellowship hall, and two dressing rooms.

While Rev. C.S. Schultz was the pastor on December 7, 1952, the Centennial Anniversary was observed with an all day celebration.

Bishop Maryin Franklin came for the Centennial Anniversary, as did some of the former pastors and

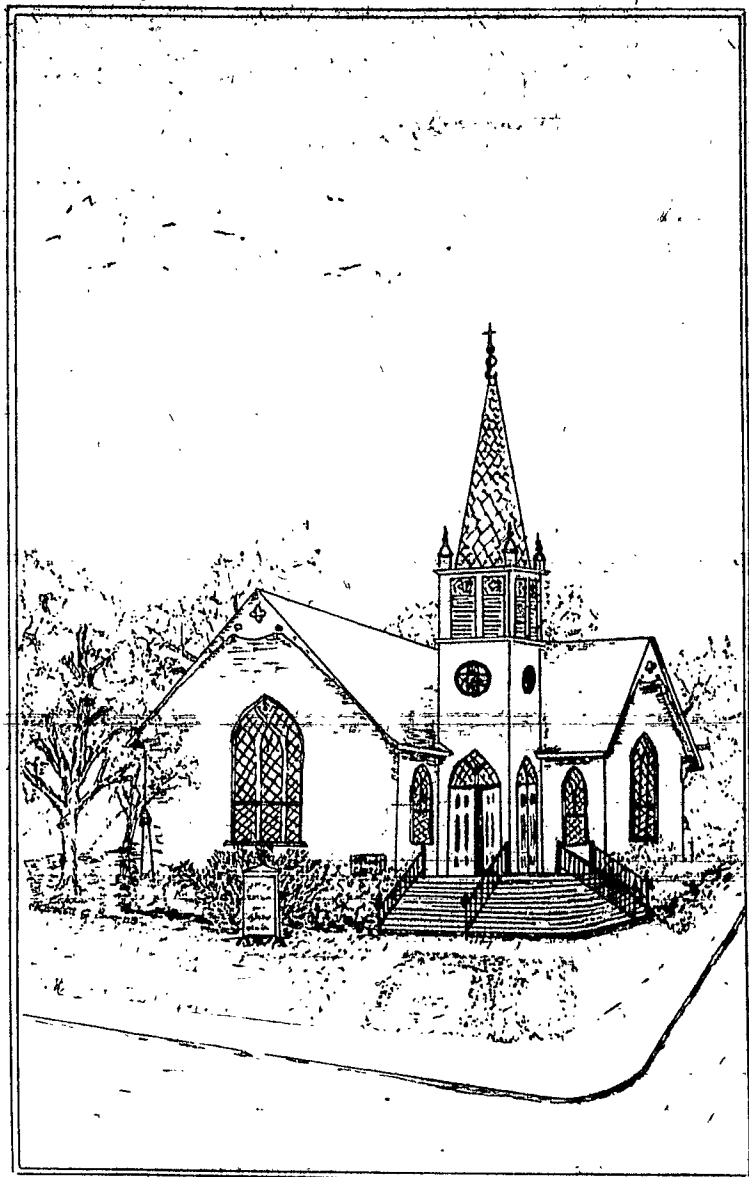
members from out of town.

Later, during Rev. A. Lamar Martin's pastorate, the parsonage, a \$28,000 project was built on a lot 100 by 130 feet five blocks from the church on the corner of Second Street and Timberlane. It was constructed on a lot purchased from current church member C.C. McDonald, Sr., and the building was occupied on March 16, 1964. The new parsonage was dedicated on March 12, 1967, by Bishop Edward J. Pendergrass, and at this time had already been completely paid for. In the early 1970's, the old parsonage behind the church was razed and new fireproof Educational Building was constructed to house the entire Sunday School.

The church building is considered to be an outstanding example of the architecture of its type and period. The glazing and installation of the original windows is of very fine quality and workmanship.

The original communion service is contained in a wall display case constructed by the late Wallace Chevis as was the repository housing the "Book of Remembrance," the permanent honors and memorial records of the church.

Generations of local families have made Main Street Methodist their church home. Children baptized, confirmed, reared in Sunday School, and married here, now see their children and grandchildren following in the tradition envisioned and established by Shieldsboro's early founding fathers to the glory of God.



Main Street United Methodist Church

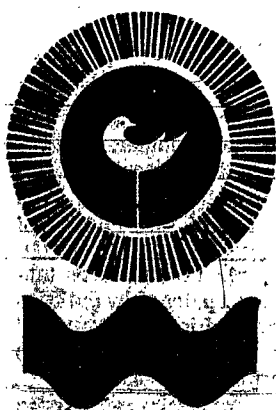
Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi



THE HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI wagon traveling with the Bicentennial Wagon Train Pilgrimage to Pennsylvania is shown crossing Caldwell's Mountain from New Castle, Va. to Fincastle, Va. The wagon is being driven by Hugo Favre and his family. The Southern Wagon Train is now represented by Mississippi,

Louisiana, Texas, Tenn., Florida, Alabama, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Virginia, and West Virginia. They will arrive at Valley Forge on the 3rd of July. The Favre's have been traveling with the Wagon Train since February when it left Bay St. Louis.

This week on the Coast



Greater Gulf Coast Arts Council

SUNDAY, JULY 4

Balloon Race and Sand Sculpture Contest, sponsored by the Gulf Coast Publishing Company, on the beach.

This weekly calendar of cultural events, open to the general public, is a special project of the Greater Gulf Coast Arts Council.

Any organization sponsoring special events may contact the Council by mail at P.O. Box 4091, West Biloxi Station, 39531, or by calling 388-1976, preferably two weeks in advance.

MONDAY, JULY 5

Tennessee Williams', "Period of Adjustment", presented by Center Stage, Center Stage Theatre, 393 Cowan Rd., Gulfport. 8:00 P.M. Guest Tickets \$3.75.

The Authentic Stern Wheel River Boat, Magnolia Blossom. Three cruises, two hours long on the Singing River. Featuring live banjo leading a sing-along. Family Picnic, reserve a table 497-1818. Departure times 11:00 A.M., 1:00 P.M. and 3:00 P.M. Gautier. Tickets: \$3.00 Adults, \$1.50 Children.

Tennessee Williams', "Period of Adjustment", Center Stage Theatre, Gulfport, 8:00 P.M.

Adult Summer Art Classes, presented by Aimee Gautier Dugger, Indian Springs Art Studio, 1217 Washington Ave., Ocean Springs. 10:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M. Thursday nights also 7:30-9:30 P.M. For further information call 875-1184.

TUESDAY, JULY 6

Story Hour For Children, Biloxi Library, Lameuse St. 10:00 A.M. Free Admission.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

Story Hour For Children, West Biloxi Library, Pass Road. 10:00 A.M. Free Admission.

Preschool Storytime. Sponsored by the Gulfport Junior Auxiliary. Orange Grove Branch Library. 10:00 - 11:00 A.M.

Children's Summer Art Classes. Presented by Aimee Gautier Dugger, Indian Springs Art Studio, 1217 Washington Ave., Ocean Springs. 9:00-11:00 A.M. For further information call 875-1184.

THURSDAY, JULY 8

Story Hour For Children, Biloxi Library, Division St.

4:00 P.M. Free Admission.

Preschool Storytime. Sponsored by the Gulfport Junior Auxiliary. Gulfport-Harrison County Library. 10:00-11:00 A.M.

FRIDAY, JULY 9

Antique Show and Sale. Sponsored by the Church of the Redeemer, Biloxi Community Center, Biloxi. 12:00 noon-10:00 P.M. Admission Fee: \$2.00.

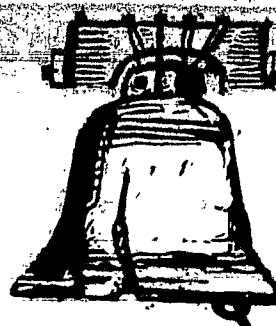
Storytime. Presented by Mrs. Barbara White. Orange Grove Branch Library. 2:30 P.M.

Pet Obedience Demonstration and Pet Show Rules. Gulfport-Harrison County Library. 10:00-11:00 A.M.

SATURDAY, JULY 10

Antique Show and Sale. Biloxi Community Center. 12:00 noon-10:00 P.M.

The Sea Coast Echo



BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

SECTION B PAGE 1 SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1976



Church of the Redeemer women sponsor annual antiques show

The Women of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer will sponsor their fourth annual antiques show July 9-11 at the Community Center in Biloxi.

The show, officially designated as a Bicentennial event, will bring to the area selected exhibitors from Alabama, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. They will offer for sale an extensive variety of quality antiques including heirloom silver, American and English country and period furniture and accessories, antique jewelry, Oriental and European porcelains, early

American lighting devices and much primitive Americana, an assortment of Japanese wood block prints and rare pieces of jade and Japanese porcelains, Art Deco and Art Nouveau items for the collector, clocks of every description, music boxes and much more.

For those who may wish to buy now and pay later, both Master Charge and BankAmericard will be honored at most booths. In addition, a \$25 gift certificate, redeemable at any booth during the show, will be given away daily. A snack bar will be operating under the management of the women of the church featuring homemade sandwiches and pastries.

Show hours will be from noon to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday, the last day.

Tea given at Simpson home

The "old Simpson home" on West Beach Boulevard in Pass Christian was the setting for a June 29 tea given for Mrs. Harry John Williams by her daughter, Mrs. Reynold H. Richard. Mrs. Williams has recently made her home with the Richards. She formerly lived in New Orleans.

Attending the tea were Mrs. Lambert Boyd, Mrs. Robert L. Casteln, Mrs. William M. Frisbie, Mrs. Lloyd B. Griffith, Mrs. Ross B. Guest, Mrs. Herbert C. Hanson, Mrs. Charles R. Johnson, Mrs. H. McDonald Morse, Mrs. John M. Parker Jr., Mrs. G.P. Stanton, Mrs. Wilson R. Staples, Mrs. Felix Vaccaro, and Mrs. Paul Vegas.

The Misses Holly and Ginny Vegas were tea girls.

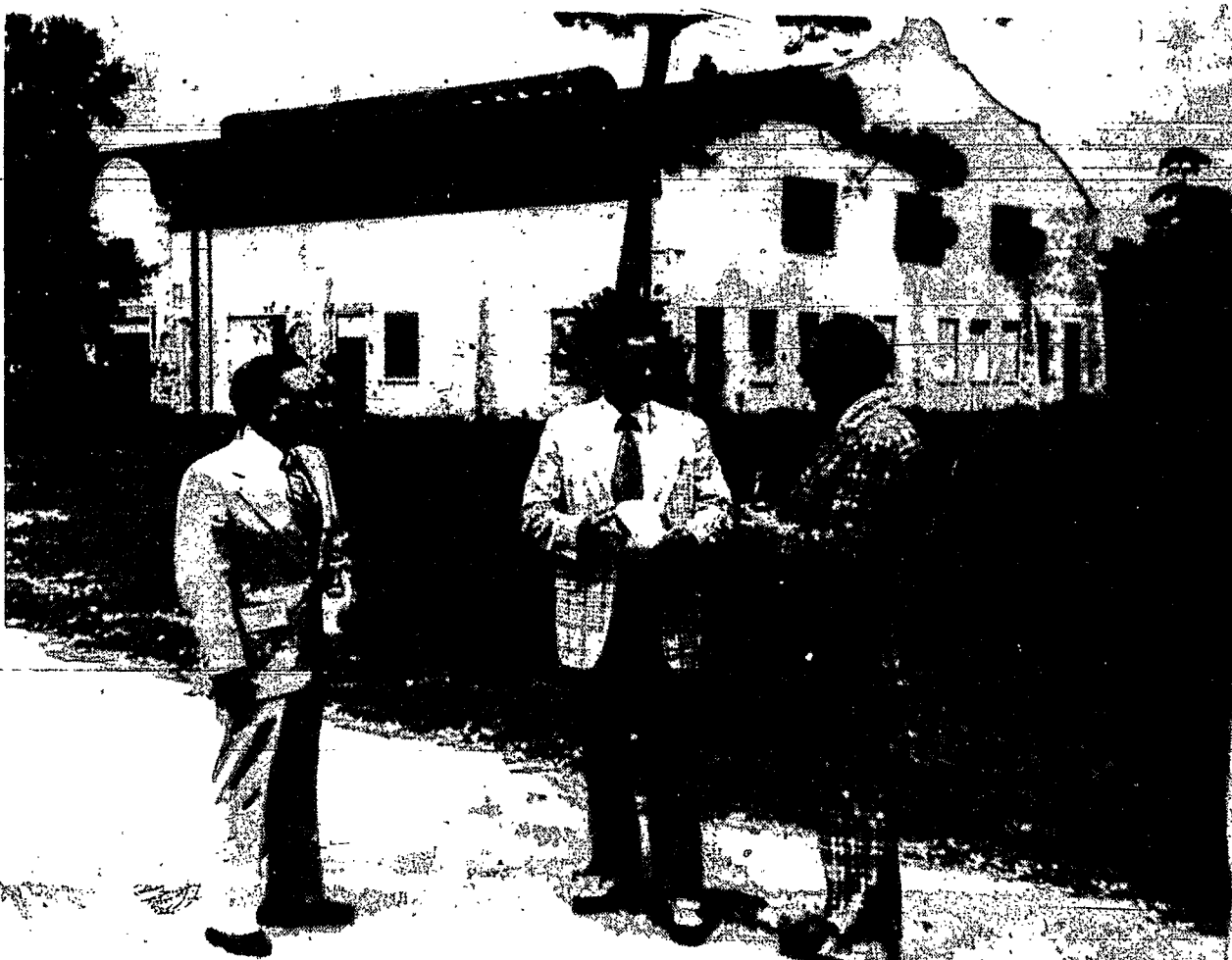
JSU sets registration

JACKSON STATE: Registration for the second undergraduate summer session at Jackson State University will be held July 6 in the University gymnasium. Full-time day students will register by last name during the hours of 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.



HANDS JOINED—Mississippi Baptists bow their heads during benediction offered by Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, executive secretary emeritus of Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Thursday at groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$3.75 million reconstruction of the Gulfshore Baptist Assembly in Pass Christian.

Thursday at groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$3.75 million reconstruction of the Gulfshore Baptist Assembly in Pass Christian.



FRAMED BY CAMILLE'S FURY—Dr. Earl Kelly (right), executive secretary-treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, shares a word with Dr. Brooks Wester of Hattiesburg, a member of the Gulfshore Construction Committee, and Glenn Perry (left), of Philadelphia, Miss., member of the original study committee.

Hattiesburg, a member of the Gulfshore Construction Committee, and Glenn Perry (left), of Philadelphia, Miss., member of the original study committee.



Super Summer Special NEW ORLEANS for the entire family \$30.00

The fabulous Le Pavillon Hotel announces a Super Special vacation for the entire family for \$30 a day.

- An extra-large deluxe room with 2 double beds.
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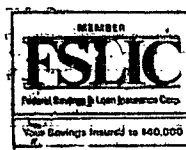
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Consumer's notebook

Junk foods aren't all nutritionally bad

Today millions of children are getting a large portion of their daily nutrition from fast-food dealers. They are growing up on French fries, fried chicken, tacos, pizzas and large-size shakes. Mothers fret, coax, preach and feel guilty, but the kids continue to stuff hamburgers down their throats with wild abandon.

Maybe mothers are worrying just a little too

much. A Wisconsin research institute, in a study requested by a national hamburger chain, found that 66.9 percent of the daily protein requirements for a male age 14 to 18 is taken care of by a hamburger, order of fries and chocolate shake.

This, of course, contradicts Mother and those colorful charts with the pictures of healthy foods that order us to eat four or more daily ser-

dings from two basic food groups - bread-cereal and vegetable-fruits and two or more servings of meat.

A Texas biochemist says the big problem is not the fast-foods but the large quantity of fast-foods consumed.

Dr. Donald S. Wiggins, professor at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, says it is very easy to have deficiencies in one food group covered by adequacies

in another. He believes fast-foods are not bad nutritionally because they are quick, but they can be bad if poorly selected the same way grocery store goods can be bad if poorly selected.

Dr. Wiggins believes one meal a day at a franchise fast-food restaurant will probably cause no harm. Chicken and fish are high in protein, and pizza, which many people

consider a calorie binge, offers a lot in the way of bread, cheese and meat. The problem comes when enthusiastic pizza fans gobble down too much of a good thing. Therefore, Dr. Wiggins suggests that people go easy on those high-calorie, fried foods that seem to make up the majority of fast-food produce.

Waveland resident named top salesman

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Caserta of Waveland recently returned from a business trip to Nassau, Bahamas where he attended the 1976 CNA Insurance Key Club Convention. Key Club membership is an honor reserved for the top insurance salespeople of the previous year. He has attended Key Club six times. Caserta is branch manager for Mid South Brokerage Agency in New Orleans, La.,

for CNA Insurance. He has been in the insurance business for 17 years and is a

member of the Chartered Life Underwriters and the American Society of Pension Actuaries.

MHCA schedules August seminar

HATTIESBURG - The Mississippi Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association (MHCA) will hold a continuing education seminar Aug. 15-18 at the University of Southern Mississippi, announced Gene

Tinnon, USM director of conferences and workshops. The seminar is sponsored by the MHCA and approved by the Mississippi State Board of Cosmetology and National HCA.

Firehouse contract awarded

W.E. Smallwood has been awarded the contract for construction of a firehouse for the Henderson Point-Pass

Christian Isles Volunteer Fire Department, according to Fire Chief George W. Betz. His was the low bid of \$11,900.

The firehouse, to be located on Livingston Dr. in Pass Christian Isles, will be a pre-fabricated enamel finish metal building on a concrete slab. Skylights will be mounted in the roof.

The station will house both the new \$32,000 fire engine furnished by Harrison County and a 6x6 truck which the department refitted into a fire engine.

Betz said construction should be completed within the next three months. "Although our one paid fireman will be stationed at the firehouse during the day, it is important to remember that we are dispatched by the Pass Christian Fire Department," Betz said. The number to report a fire is 452-4141.



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CHRIS BERTRAND connects with the ball during Minor League action of Bay St. Louis Parks and Playgrounds.

—Photo by Mike Gemelli

Rotary rally fails as Coast gets 5th win

Special to the Echo

Coast Electric tallied for six quick runs in the early going and then held off a fifth inning rally to edge Rotary 6-5 Thursday in a crucial Babe Ruth contest at Tiger Field.

Aided by three errors, Coast scored with hits from Dwayne Lafontaine, Woody Necaise and Bobby Richardson. Scott Cox was the starter and winner, getting last inning help from Mike Richardson.

Cox gave up four hits as he fanned nine. Blaine Thomas (1-2) took the loss, striking out seven in going the distance. Thomas, Kerry Corr, Donald Ginn, and Gene Tivetti all hit for Rotary.

In the second game, Dixie Realty got the hits when they needed them and stopped Chazez Construction 12-7. Chazez had fought back to within one run of the lead after having held it for the first two frames. But Dixie Realty picked up four insurance runs

to seal the victory.

Kevin McCaleb (5-1) got the win in relief of Ricky Manieri. Bruce Morreale had a perfect day with three hits and Randy Reighiter hit twice to provide the offense.

Mark Dahl was tagged with the loss, going five innings in relief of Ricky Hardie. Dahl, David Murtagh, David Chazez and Jonathan Lewis all hit safely in the Chazez attack.

Action will resume Tuesday at 6 p.m. with a doubleheader featuring Chazez Construction and American Legion followed by Dixie Realty vs. Rotary.

Coast Electric 330 000 0 6
Rotary 020 030 0 5

Chazez Const. 300 103 0 7

Dixie Realty 203 124 X 12

Standings	W	L
Coast Electric	5	1
American Legion	3	2
Rotary International	3	2
Dixie Realty	2	4
Chazez Construction	1	5



NET BREAK—Brother Pascal Ackerman gathers the tennis balls together as Parks and Playgrounds student Terri Wilkins gets ready for a tennis lesson at St. Stanislaus School last week.

DOBSON WINS

Alma Dobson captured first place honors at a Three Club Tournament held Thursday by the Diamondhead Women's Golf Association.

Anne Neilson was runner up and Doris Wattigney won low putts.

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Beat Red Foxes 31-6

Blue Angels score hands down victory

The Blue Angels won a hands down victory over the Red Foxes with a 31-6 score after five innings of play during a June 29 softball game sponsored by the Bay St. Louis Parks and Playground Commission.

Leading scorers for the Angels were Tracy Ladner, Teresa Brown and Twila Kimball with four runs apiece. Dorothy Todd led the Foxes with two runs.

In baseball, it was the Brewers, coached by Mike Favre, against the Knights. The Knights faced Parks and Playgrounds only girl baseball pitcher, Terrie Rhodes, who caught two flies

on the mound during the first inning. She also led the Brewers to a good start with a hit to left field. The Knight's won the game 16-6 after four innings of play making a great comeback after losing to the Red Sox last week.

On July 1, Mike Favre's Maroon Mooners were downed by the Blue Demons 12-9. In the bottom of the second, Tanya Acker hit a homerun and brought in three runs for the Demons.

The Mooners were still hanging in the ballgame when Kelly Bell got a nice hit to right field and brought in two runs. Christine Bertrand

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Yellow Birds, Orangemen record first wins

The "T" ball program sponsored by the Bay St. Louis Parks and Playgrounds Commission got underway last week with games played at McDonald Field. Teams in the league include the Jolly Green Giants, Orange Men, Red Roosters, and Yellow Birds.

The Red Roosters, coached by Chuck Genin, played against the Yellow Birds, coached by Jeffrey Reed, in a game June 25. After three innings of play, the Yellow Birds won over the Roosters with a score of 23-17.

The Orange Men downed the Roosters 28-13 during a game June 29. Michael Favre is coach of the winning team.

Coach Tim Favre's Jolly Green Giants played their first game July 2 against the Yellow Birds, but the score

was not available at press time.

All "T" ball games are scheduled Monday and Friday at 3:15 p.m. Practice is held every Wednesday from 9-11:15 a.m.

The program is open to any seven-year-old. Participants can register at McDonald Field July 7 or by calling the Parks and Playgrounds office at 467-6440.

The program will end July 26.

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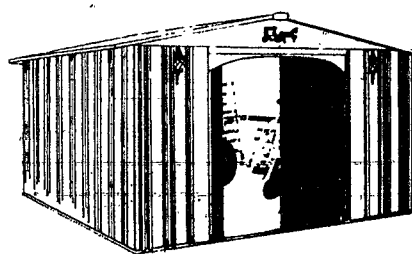
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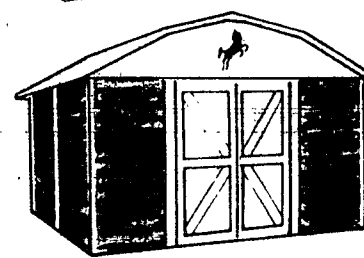
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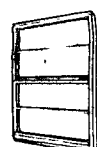
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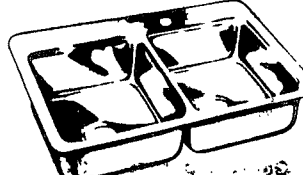
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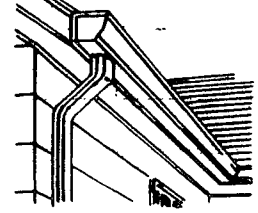
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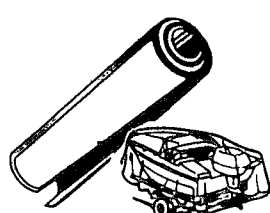
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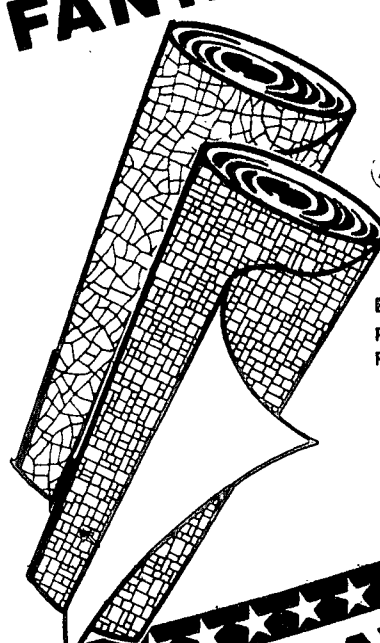
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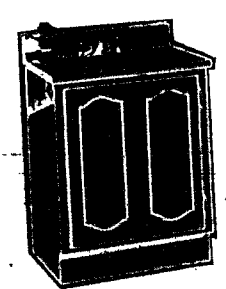
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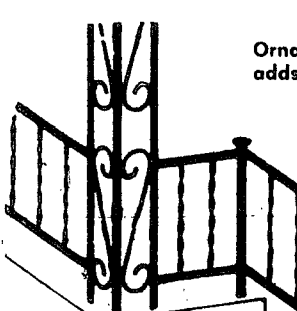


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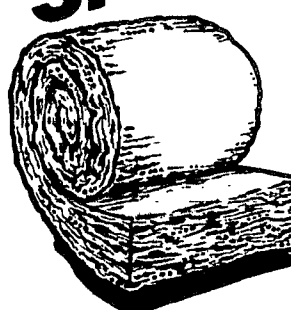
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FOR RENT - LARGE BUILDING, 131 Main St., Bay St. Louis. Ideal for warehouse or business. Contact Buccola Real Estate, 467-3754. 5-20-TFCs

FOR SALE BUSINESS GOOD LOCATION GREAT OPPORTUNITY

BUY PART OR ALL
CALL AT THE CORNER BOUTIQUE
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For Sale

Ten beautiful scenic secluded acres covered with oaks and magnolias on dirt road off Fire Tower. \$1,000 down
CALL 467-7655

THEY SAY I AM CRAZY!

To sell a nice home like this one for \$36,000, so I am raising the price to \$42,000, and at this price it is still a good buy. Just redecorated 4 Bedroom Brick, 2 full Baths, Central Air & Heat, washer, dryer, lots of closets, close to beach.
Excellent condition, park like grounds
467-9776

FOR RENT - FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM house, deMontuzin Ave. Call Mrs. Tudury. 467-5392.
TFC Thurs, 5-13-76

SUMMER RENTAL: WEEKLY OR MONTHLY July and August, 1/2 block from beach and pier, 2 bedroom furnished. 467-3907.
4thchg Sun & Thurs 6-27

FOR SALE - THREE BEDROOM HOME. For further information call 467-3023.
7-1-4thchg.

FOR RENT - OFFICE SPACE. Masonic Temple. Call 467-7135 or 467-6669.
4-18 TFC

FOR SALE - THREE BEDROOM home on two fenced lots. Call 467-3639.
2thchg 5-8-27

FOR SALE - SMALL BUILDING on lot 50', x 150'.
4TChg., 6-24, 8-27, 7-1, 7-4-76

FOR SALE: THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, complete new interior, wall to wall carpet, new central air, double carport, storage room, large yard, located 119 Chartres, Bay St. Louis. \$20,000.00. 467-4613.
TFC, 4-29, Also Sun.

GULF COAST PROPERTIES BAY ST. LOUIS

Elegant 3 yr. old Colonial mansion with 4 bedrooms 3 1/2 bathrooms, large Den & Fireplace, Playroom, Breakf. Rm. Screened Porch and Barbecue, Formal Dining Rm., 20 x 40 Swimming Pool and much more on large lot. Bargain Priced.
PASS CHRISTIAN
New 4 bedroom 2 bath Spanish accented home on 3 acres of land sitting here waiting for the Country liver.
LONG BEACH
New and used homes of all sizes prices and descriptions.

New 4 bedroom 3 baths formal home and pool, with sep. cottage and workshop on 2 1/2 acres.

Year old 4 bedroom 2 baths home and pool on 3 acres of land.

12 Acre Farm with large Ranch style home, swimming pool, barn and greenhouse, fenced, and cross fenced. Pecan Orchard.
RURAL
16 1/2 Acre Horse pasture 13,500

132 Acres of desirable land on Red Creek and Beattline Roads; may be broken into smaller parcels. A good deal at 2000 per acre.

CALL OR SEE
JACK HERSHBERGER
883-2872
or HOME 864-4300
Bell Realty

FOR SALE - COMMERCIAL BEACH FRONT lot - can be financed. Also, 3 acres in Rocky Hill and 6 - 3 acre tracts in Standard. 467-4137.
7-1-4tpd.

FOR RENT COMMERCIAL BLDG 45 X 70

CORNER DUNBAR & ULMAN
AIR CONDITIONED, CONCRETE
PARKING AREA

C.C. McDonald Jr
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AFTER 5

DIAMONDHEAD Realty, Inc.

1-10 At Bay St. Louis
HOMES, CONDOMINIUMS

LUXURY HOME, 4 br., on Golf Course, Beautifully landscaped with all appointments.

FIREPLACE & SCREENED BREEZWAY, two of many extras in this 3 br., 2 bath home by builder.

DEVROW STAR HOMES presents this 3 br., 2 bath Beauty-over looking lake.

HOMES BY MILAM - Two beautiful 3 br. homes on tree shaded lots for immediate move in.

CONDO over looking lake & country club under \$18,000 EXCLUSIVE MEMBERSHIP INCLUDED IN COUNTRY CLUB, YACHT CLUB, CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF COURSE, RIDING STABLES, 10 TENNIS COURTS, PRIVATE AIRPORT, MARINA AND 3 REC. CENTERS.

CALL (601) 255-9464

FOR RENT 60 X 80 METAL SHED VAN CLEARANCE CORNER DUNBAR & ULMAN CALL Dave Mc Donald 467-9072

MAJESTIC OLD OAK ON PARK-LIKE GROUNDS Third lot off Beach Good elevation \$7,200.00 Owner will finance 467-9776

MUST SELL - Owner being transferred - modern brick home - high elevation - 1/2 acre lot - four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal living room and dining room. \$49,900. Call 467-4843.
6-17-T.F.C.

FOR RENT - ONE AND TWO bedroom apartment and trailers, utilities furnished. 452-4832. If no answer call after 5 p.m. TFC

FOR SALE - 2 LOTS REDUCED FOR Quick Sale, Herron Bay Estates. Call 504-347-8522. TFC Chg.

FOR SALE - DIAMONDHEAD Lot near Recreation site. 150 ft. front. Call 643-3502 in Slidell after 5 p.m. 7-4-TFC

FOR SALE 40 ACRES OF LAND, 6 miles from Du Pont. Call 452-7379 after 6 p.m. 7-4-5tpd.

FOR SALE - COZY COTTAGE fenced grounds, partly furnished with drapes, priced for action, in Pearllington. Call N.O. 865-1609. 7-4, 7-8, 7-11, 7-15-4tpd.

WORK WANTED

GENERAL CONTRACTING, additions, repairs, cabinets and painting, 25 years experience. 467-7411. 9-4 TFC
PIANO - YOGA - ART Lessons - Call Jerilyn Casey. 467-3885. 3-14-76 TFC
NURSING CARE, DAY or night, also clean lawns and garden work; general housework. 467-9550. 7-1-76

WANTED

SETTLED BUSINESS COUPLE wants shady lot or lots to park new 14x70 Mobile Home. In quiet neighborhood. Call days 467-9631, nights 467-6380. TFC

ROOFING

No.1 Seal Tab Shingles
\$13.99 per sq.
SMITH & JONES
Highway 190
Near Hwy. 90
White Kitchen La.
641-0793

FOR SALE - 7 1/2 FOOT MULLET NET, nylon, cotton and lead. 467-6281.
7-4-1tpd.

FOR SALE - EXTERIOR TEXTURE 111, 50 sheets, 8' x 4', 1/2 inch. Call 467-9467.
7-3-2tpd.

FOR SALE - 10 speed boy's bike, \$50. 255-7691.
7-4-1tchg. Sun.

CAR & TRAILERS

INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALLS. Call 467-4756.

BUY & SELL
JUNK VW'S & PARTS
(TOW BAR FOR RENT)
467-6348
WEEKENDS PREFERABLE

BOATS & MOTORS

4 H.P. JOHNSON MOTOR - perfect for sailboat auxiliary or fishing. Top condition. Priced for quick sale. \$150.00. 467-4162 evenings.

MISC. SERVICE

TOP SOIL FILL dirt, shells, septic tanks, shell drains, lots cleaned tractor and back hoe work, general contracting - Earl Garcia - 467-7626. TFC

Sears CONTINUOUS ALUMINUM GUTTERING Custom-made at your home by our factory-on-wheels 467-9061 Bay St. Louis

DOZER, BACKHOE, LAND clearing, Septic Tank and drains, Bushhogging, grading boat slip and bulkheading. 467-6427.

SPECIAL PANELING 20 CHOICES

\$2.99 to \$3.99

PLYWOOD

1/2" Sheeting \$4.49
5/8" 4X8 Sheeting \$5.99
3/4 4X8 Sheeting \$6.99

ROOFING

Felt-Roll Metal Roofing & Siding 32' 6 Ft. 2.55
7 Ft. 2.98
8' 3.40
9' 3.83
10' 4.25
Lengths up to 20 ft.

SMITH & JONES
Highway 190
Near Hwy. 90
White Kitchen, La.
641-0793

PRE SEASON SALE - NEW Holland and Massey Ferguson, Balers, mowers and conditioners for the coming hay season, also new and used Massey Ferguson tractors and equipment, Poplarville Sales Co. 795-4521 James Bryd, weekends 467-3085. 3-28-76 TFC

4 and 6-Inch BLOWN-IN ATTIC INSULATION

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ALL TYPES OF HOMES BUILT
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MAC'S HEATING-AIR CON. & ELECTRICAL

301 MAIN BAY ST. LOUIS 467-9631
467-6380 NITE

We Service All Brands Of Air Conditioning

COMPLETE LINE WESTINGHOUSE WINDOW UNITS IN STOCK

BEST DEAL IN TOWN ON CENTRAL SYSTEMS & TERMS AVAILABLE CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE WITH NO OBLIGATIONS. ALL BRAND NAMES AVAILABLE

HELP WANTED

BACKHOE WORK septic tanks and drain lines installed and fill dirt. 467-5796 8-28-75TFC

SWIMMING LESSONS

PRIVATE POOL (W.S.I.)
(Master's Degree plus 30 Graduate Hours).
Call 467-9853

Chef Wanted

PART TIME
MUST HAVE
EXPERIENCE AND
REFERENCES.
BAY WELAND
YACHT CLUB.
467-4592

HELP WANTED
Mississippi Action for Progress, Inc. has an opening for the position of Area Director in Area One which includes Pearl River, Hancock and Perry Counties. For list of qualifications, application, and further information contact: M.A.P., Inc., P.O. Box 518, Picayune, Miss. 39466. Phone 796-6981.
7-1, 7-4-2tpch.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR FIRST CLASS SHIPFITTERS-WELDING AT SOUTHERN SHIPBUILDING CORP. SLIDELL, LA.

HOURLY RATES \$5.70 FIRST SHIFT
\$5.85 SECOND SHIFT

- ★ Extra 25 cents per hour bonus for 40 hour regular work week
- ★ Paid vacations & holidays
- ★ Employee hospitalization, life insurance, and most dependent coverage at company expense
- ★ Permanent employment presently working 9 hours 5 days a week with other selected overtime

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
BAYOU LIBERTY ROAD ENTRANCE
7 AM TO 4 PM MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
PHONE 643-3144
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

Miss Hospitality interviews to be broadcast

A new dimension has been added to media coverage of the Mississippi A & I Board's Miss Hospitality pageant this year.

On the spot radio interviews with the 79 contestants as well as pageant judges and other Miss Hospitality officials will be featured from the Buena Vista in Biloxi for airing on radio stations throughout the state. Don Molino, news director of Mississippi Radio News Network, will conduct individual interviews with each

contestant as she goes through the paces of pre-pageant week. The interviews will be fed to radio stations throughout the state so that the folks back home will hear first hand from their Miss Hospitality representative.

Interviews with the three out-of-state judges who have been given the task of choosing the coming year's Miss Hospitality and her two runners-up will also be available to the stations.

This broadcast service is

being made available free of charge to all radio stations through the courtesy of the Mississippi Radio News Biloxi as well as offered to Network and the A & I Board. TV stations around the state

As in the past, the hour-long coronation ceremonies will be broadcast live by WLOX-TV in Mississippi, Radio News Biloxi as well as offered to Network and the A & I Board. TV stations around the state

Ask the VA

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q—I am rated 40 percent for service-connected compensation. Am I eligible for an

additional amount for dependents?

A—No. Additional allowances for dependents are limited to veterans whose service-connected disabilities are rated at 50 percent or more.

WANT ADS

WILL WORK FOR YOU!

AUCTION

EVERY THURS - 7 P.M.

OLD REPTILE FARM & ENCHANTED LAND

8 MI. WEST OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. ON HWY 90

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AUCTIONEER

AUCTIONEER
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PUBLIC AUCTION

THURS. JULY 8, 1976 7:30 P.M.

AT OLD REPTILE PARK

Hwy. 90

8 Mi. West Of Bay St. Louis

McGill's Auction Service is Proud To Present Jack And Charles From South Sales Inc. Florence, Ala.

PARTIAL LISTING

CB radios, antennas, AM, FM radios (also 5 band), jewelry, clocks, watches, TV antenna's, child rockers, pillows, hanging planters, tools, socket sets (3/4" 1/2"), screw driver sets, cookware, stainless steel cutlery, tarpaulins (asst. sizes), jumper cables, tapes, tape cases, tool boxes, rope, glassware and many more items too numerous to mention.

THIS IS ONE OF THE FINEST SELECTIONS OF NEW MERCHANDISE EVER BROUGHT TO AUCTION

Terms: Cash Or Check With Proper I.D.

AUCTIONEERS: COL. ROGER MCGILL

COL. TONY R. MCGILL

PH. 864-1758



PETS & LIVESTOCK

FREE PUPPIES, CHOICE of seven, to good homes. 467-7630.

ATTENTION ALL TAURESES - Why not have a pet compatible with your temperament? I've got 3 kittens born in your sign. Now 7-weeks-old. Call for details. 467-5660.

7-4-76



What's new in business

A cut-out wooden figure of a large blue crab swings over the sidewalk at 116 Davis Ave. in Pass Christian, marking the opening of The Crab Trap, a new summer shop which will feature the work of Gulf Coast artisans. Wares to be offered at the shop include pictures, prints and patchwork, macrame, plants, shell creations and banana bread. The six Pass Christian shopkeepers, who range in age from college girls to very settled housewives, hope for a fresh original approach and Gulf Coast atmosphere, which will appeal to summer residents and to visitors who want to bring something with the flavor of the area. The shop will be open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

From The Barber's Shop
By Nathan Barber

1st Baptist Church Bay St. Louis, Miss.

A PRAYER FOR OUR COUNTRY

Our Heavenly Father as we approach this Bicentennial year we bow to say "Thank you" for bringing our nation to her 200th birthday. Thank you, too, for our local community which grounds us to our great country.

Make us aware today that we stand as a nation by your grace and not by our might. We ask your forgiveness for our seeming lack of recognition of this fact.

Teach us the wisdom of making a Declaration of Dependence to the One, True, Living God who is able "at what instant He shall speak concerning a nation, and concerning a kingdom, to pluck up, and to pull down, and to destroy it."

Prepare us anew for the task and privilege which has been given to the United States of America to be able to freely call you "Our Heavenly Father."

Give us understanding to know that this task and privilege revolve around our responsibility to tell all men everywhere of the One, True, Living God and His love for them. Help us to become more and more aware that our primary responsibility is not to share our way of life or even our way of government. Give us proper discernment to recognize the great importance of introducing men to the One who is truly able to give liberty as he sets them free from the captivity of sin through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Enable us to have courage as a nation, to stand upon the great Godly principles which have helped to make us leaders during this period of history.

Grant us your continued guidance in order that we might be "one nation under God." Grant us wisdom that we shall seek to do Thy will.

Amen

JSU to administer national teacher exam

JACKSON STATE - The National Teacher Examinations (NTE) will be given at Jackson State University on July 17.

Scores from the examinations are used by many states for certification of teachers, by many school systems for selection, tenure status and identification of leadership qualities and by many colleges as part of their graduation requirements. About 100,000 candidates took

the examinations last year. Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the tests, says they are designed to measure knowledge gained from professional and general education and in 22 subject-matter fields.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Dr. Walter L. Crockett.

Junk Trunk

Nautical Items
Used Furniture,
Antiques, Ceiling Fans
Fireworks

BUY AND SELL

1020 Hwy. 90 E. 467-5800 Waveland, Miss.

Area students named to USM dean's list

LONG BEACH - Five students from Bay St. Louis and three from Waveland have been named to the Dean's List for the spring quarter at the University of Southern Mississippi-Gulf Park, announced Gwinn Naderhoff, director of records and admissions.

To be on the list, a student must make at least a 3.3 grade point average on a 4.0 system on six semester hours' work.

From Bay St. Louis are Brenda Gail R. Carr, Sandra Grace Compsett, Louis Henry Schwabacher III, Dale F. Stamant, and Pauline A. Wesselman.

From Waveland are Cassandra Myers Breland, Barbara Lee Fayard, and Frank Lawrence Shattuck.

Let us put your wedding in bloom.



The day is approaching. And the arrangements are being made. Call us for bouquets, corsages, boutonnieres, flowers for church or table centerpieces. We have everything to make your wedding a beautiful occasion.

ADAMS' LORAIN FLOWER SHOPS

ESTABLISHED 1902
Bay St. Louis, Phone 467-6507
Pass Christian, Phone 452-2424

REWARD MISSING PERSON

Patricia Durell Moore, last seen on June 29, 1976 in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

\$100.00 reward for information leading to the apprehension of Patricia Durell Moore.

Age 16 years, 5'4" tall, 220 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, braces on front teeth.

Last seen 1 p.m. BSL Shopping Center driving 1970 2-door Ford Maverick light blue. BGJ-716 Hancock County.

Reward to be paid on location of subject.

Information should be given to Mrs. Lorraine M. Moore, (601) 467-3290, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

Bargain Hunting for Quality Clothing at LOW LOW PRICES

THE BARGAIN STORE

126 HENDERSON AVE. PASS CHRISTIAN

Men's JEANS DENIM JACKETS SHIRTS & Pajamas

Ladies & Children's BLOUSES, TOPS, Jeans SLACKS, PANTSUITS & More at prices you wouldn't BELIEVE

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Sea Coast Echo

112 So. Second St.
Bay St. Louis

ANTIQUE AUCTION

WED., JULY 7, 1976 7:30 P.M.

at

McGILL'S SALE BARN

200 JEFF DAVIS AVENUE - LONG BEACH, MISS.

3 BLKS NORTH OF HIGHWAY 90 ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

Merchandise From 2 Different Estates In Nathalie, Va.

PARTIAL LISTING

Marble Top Washstand, Carved Oak Table, (3) Oak Hall Racks (with bevelled Mirror & Turned Spindles), Patterned Back Rockers with Turned Spindles, Oak Mantel Piece with Bevelled Mirror (Highly Ornate), (3) Oak Dressers, Oak Goutte Chair, Several Spindle Back Chairs, Dove Tail Pine Box, Oak Upright Showcase, (5) Flat-Top Trunks, Oak Wardrobe, Claw Foot Fainting Couch (very ornate), Oak Buffet with Bevelled Mirror, (2) Wicker Rockers, Wicker Straight Chair, Wicker Couch with Matching Rocker, Brass Bed (Double-Polished), (2) Iron Beds with Brass (very ornate), (3) High Back Oak Beds (very ornate), Claw Foot Costumer, Mission Oak Desk, Oak Desk Chair, Magazine Rack (walnut), (2) Oak School Desks, Oak Washstands with Towel Bar, Wooden Pepsi-Cola Carton, Wooden Stairrups, Footstool, Pair Oil Lamps, Aladin Lamp, (Washington Drape) Fancy Oil Lamp with Camphor Bowl, Agee Picture Frame, Sewing Machine, Porcelain Spittoon, Hull Pottery, Over 500 Pcs. Depression Glass, Primitives, Iron, Brass, Copper Items and Many More Items Too Numerous to Mention.

MANY FLEA MARKET ITEMS

THIS IS AN ABSOLUTE AUCTION NO RESERVE VIEWING 6:00 P.M.

SNACK BAR

TERMS: CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECK

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We Sell Anything, For Anybody, Anywhere

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: FURNITURE IS 70% REFINISHED

THE OLE PASTOR SAYS...

AMERICA'S GREATNESS among the nations of the world must be attributed largely to her unique religious heritage. The nation's history cannot be written apart from the spiritual and moral contribution of her Christian churches. Let us never underestimate their constant influence in shaping and guiding her character and destiny. Our churches must be maintained as strong Biblical institutions, true and faithful to God.

I hope we will hasten to abandon the idea we have recently picked up that worship should be a performance instead of an experience. What makes a worship service what it ought to be is the real presence of God.

Great churches are not necessarily the result of large congregations, increased budgets, high-priced talent or even a prestigious pastor. These may all help to make a great church, a greater church, but great churches are made only by great Christians. Great in love; great in their devotion to God; great in Christian service.

Salvation is the experience of a sinner receiving Jesus Christ as his Saviour. Christianity is a redeemed sinner following Christ as Lord. If Christ is "The Way," and He is: then any other way is folly indeed.

When churches become more concerned about the Lord's Commission, then we'll do something about the world's condition. When we do the simple things that we all can do, then God will do the supernatural things which He alone can do. Just try and see!

A common complaint by many is that "my church is not what it should be." The pressing question, then, is: what am I doing to make it what it ought to be? All churches, like every other area of human society, have problems. As a member I am either a part of the problem or a part of the answer. Which?

Among the simple things we can all do to make our churches greater in every way is (1) ATTEND IT. Many members do not do a very good job at that. (2) EXTEND IT for the benefit of others. (3) COMMEND IT by talking it up, not down. (4) DEFEND IT against its enemies - and there are lots of them - within and without. (5) BEFRIEND IT with every opportunity. These five simple things we can all do. In so doing, our church can be a great church indeed. God

Reward offered for conviction of arsonists

The Mississippi Coast Crime Commission announced this week that it will pay a \$500 reward for information leading to the identity, arrest, and conviction of the person or persons who committed arson on the residence of Isadore Hyde, 1013 Griffin St., Moss Point, on the morning of June 28. The reward is also offered for information leading to the identity, arrest, and conviction of the person or persons who set fire to the Sunrise Baptist Church on Fort Bayou Road near Ocean Springs on the same night.

The arsonists set fire to an oil-soaked wooden cross leaning against the Hyde residence, which set fire to the residence. An automobile at the residence also burned. At the church, an oil-soaked wooden cross was placed inside the church and set ablaze, causing extensive damage.

John Montgomery, executive director of the Crime Commission, said anyone having information concerning the identity of the arsonists should immediately phone the Crime Commission's office, toll free, at the Gulfport office, 864-9885. The identity of the source of information will remain confidential.

Montgomery invited all responsible citizens to join with the Crime Commission in condemning these and any other criminal acts, and requested their participation in the raising of reward funds.



ETV July program schedule brings 'Upstairs' return

Mysterious ancient legends are compared with today's scientific knowledge in the Time-Life-BBC series "The Story Behind the Story."

The series can be seen beginning at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 6, on the Mississippi Educational Television Network.

Each program in the series will be repeated at 4:30 p.m., Saturdays.

Legend or fact? Fairy tale or true story? These are the questions posed by the film crew that traveled thousands of miles in search of history.

From the lonely islands of Shetland in the North Atlantic to the wilderness of Israel, from the misty highlands of Anatolia to the sunny islands of Crete they roamed.

Their subjects include King Arthur and the Holy Grail, the

story of Theseus and the Minotaur, King Midas of the Golden Touch, Atlantis and the walls of Jericho.

MACNEIL REPORT Mississippi ETV will broadcast "The Robert MacNeil Report" at 6:30 p.m., weekdays, beginning Tuesday, July 6.

MacNeil, who left American public television to rejoin the BBC in 1973, returned to the

United States to join WNET in New York in August 1975 as executive editor and anchorman of "The Robert MacNeil Report," a new half-hour, five-night-a-week news commentary and analysis program.

MacNeil joined NBC News as a London correspondent in 1960, covering the Algerian Civil War, fighting in the Belgian Congo and the conflict

over the construction of the Berlin Wall in August 1961. He was transferred to NBC's Washington bureau in 1963.

"The Robert MacNeil Report" has been hailed by viewers and critics as one of the most enlightened and informative public affairs series of the season.

UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS "Upstairs, Downstairs"

goes to war - again - on ETV when the Emmy Award-winning series begins a repeat run at 7 p.m., Thursday, July 8.

The series will not air this summer as it has before in the "Masterpiece Theatre" slot on Sundays and Fridays, which means that the programs will not be repeated each week.



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

TENDER BEEF GUARANTEE



You can trust A&P beef for consistently fine quality because it is specially selected, grain fed heavy, western steer beef that is naturally tender and rich in flavor.

We love to sell good things to eat. At A&P we didn't become No. 1 by being second best. Check and compare prices, quality and values.

PRICE & PRIDE & YOUR A&P STORE MANAGER SAY: "Need Not Worry, Savings Are Greater at the Great A&P!"



PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1976

STORE HOURS
OPEN 6 A.M.
'TILL MIDNIGHT
Every Nite Except Sunday

SUNDAYS
8:30 to 6 P.M.

707 DUNBAR AVE.
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

CRISCO SHORTENING
3 LB CAN
89¢
LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK
LB.
\$1.69

BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST
LB.
\$1.29

CHUCK ROAST 10-12 LB. PKG. **\$1.09**
ROUND TIP ROAST 8-10 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE
4-ROLL PKG.
59¢
LIMIT 2 PKGS. WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

LIPTON TEA BAGS FAMILY SIZE **\$1.37**
CHUNK TUNA 12-1.5 OZ. **\$1.19**
SUGAR SUBSTITUTE 100% **95¢**
BISQUICK 100% **\$1.19**
DOORMATS 18" x 30" **\$3.99**
GLASSES 10-12 OZ. **3 for \$1.00**

WHOLE SMOKED PIGNICS
5 TO 7 LB. AVG. WT. **69¢**
WHOLE SLICED **79¢**

BEEF FRANKS 12-1.5 OZ. **69¢**
BOLOGNA 10-12 OZ. **89¢**
CHIPPED MEATS 2-1/2 OZ. **79¢**
PORK SAUSAGE 10-12 OZ. **89¢**
LIVER SAUSAGE 10-12 OZ. **59¢**
BOLOGNA 10-12 OZ. **59¢**

KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE
1-LB. PKG. QTRS.
39¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 LB. BAG
59¢
LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE AND COUPON IN THIS AD

BEEF LIVER 10-12 OZ. **89¢**
SAUSAGE 10-12 OZ. **\$1.49**
SM. SAUSAGE 10-12 OZ. **\$1.59**
PAN TROUT 10-12 OZ. **49¢**
PERCH FILLETS 10-12 OZ. **99¢**

HEAVY CALF ITEMS
RIB STEAK 10-12 OZ. **\$1.09**
SIRLOIN STEAK 10-12 OZ. **\$1.29**
ROUND STEAK 10-12 OZ. **\$1.29**
T-BONE STEAK 10-12 OZ. **\$1.59**
CHUCK ROAST 10-12 OZ. **69¢**
GROUND MEAT 10-12 OZ. **89¢**

FIELD TRIAL DOG RATION
25-LB. BAG • 40% OFF BAG
\$2.99

DONUTS 10-12 OZ. **89¢**
BISSCHITS 10-12 OZ. **4 for 69¢**
CREAM CHEESE 8-12 OZ. **69¢**
CANELLA BLACKKEYED PEAS 1-LB. CELLO BAG **41¢**
SUNSHINE OATMEAL-PEANUT SANDWICH 10-12 OZ. **79¢**
SEASONS ALL 5.5 OZ. **65¢**

SLICED COLD CUTS
REG. BEEF OR GARLIC BOLOGNA OR LIVER CHEESE **69¢**
LUNCHEON MEAT OLIVE LOAF BEEF OR COTTO SALAMI **79¢**
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REGULAR OR BEEF BOLOGNA **\$1.09**

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BROCCOLI 10-12 OZ. **39¢**
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VASELINE 4-1/2 OZ. **68¢**
TRAC II 10-12 OZ. **99¢**

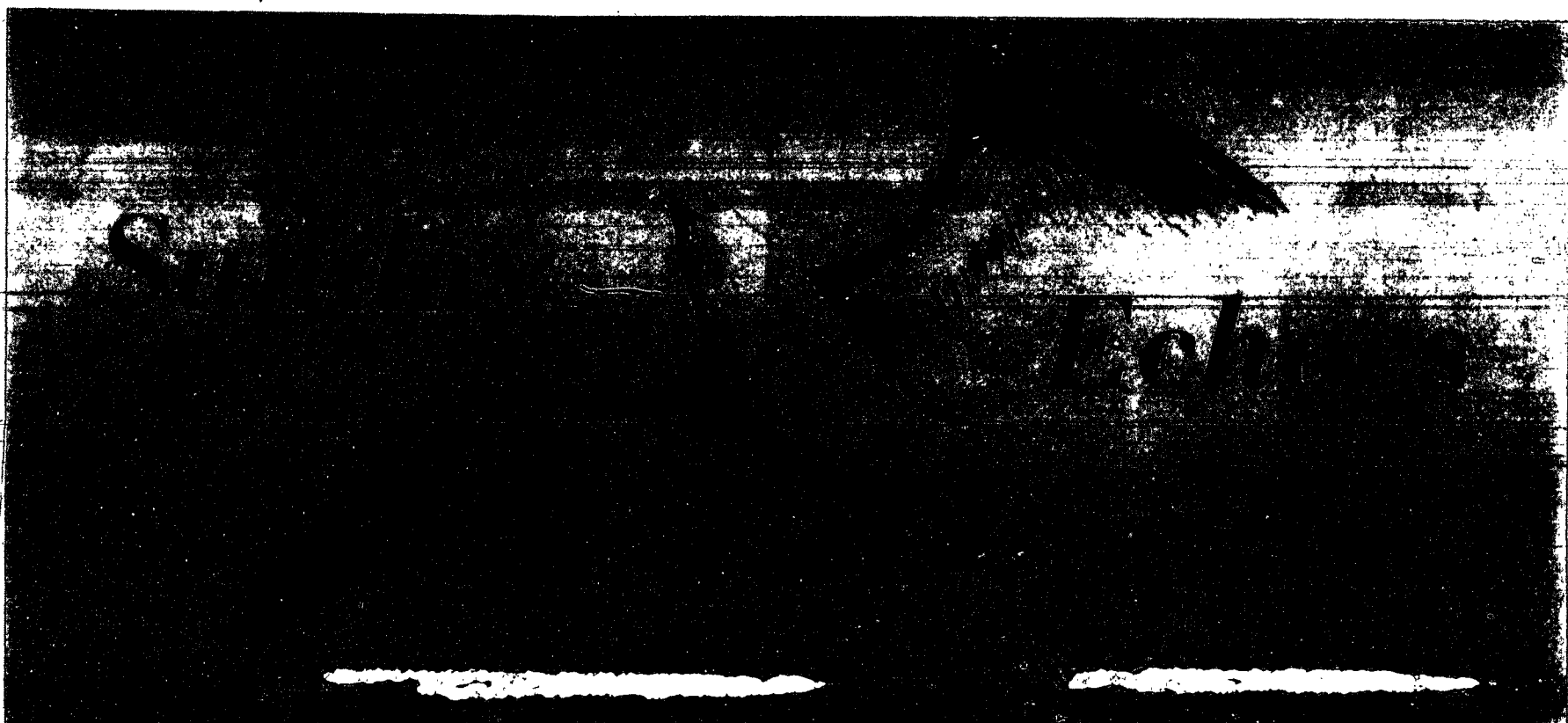
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ney Martin S. Pinales, makes a point.

Sea Coast Echo Jake Jacob



Sea Coast Echo

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Cover Story

Secret melon
patch revealed

- Page 2

Echoes salutes
Bicentennial

- Page 3

Wilderness
trail built

- Page 4

Ladette
and
friend

Sixty-five pound succulent watermelon came from secret melon patch out from Necaise Crossing. Keebler cookie elves have factory in nearby tree, but that is only area. Identification we are permitted to divulge. Ladette Ladner is behind melon. She, one brother and four sisters cultivate melons to earn money for school.

-Photo by Neville R. Jacob

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the county. proposal was over- tion, also presented on, bearing some 17 erty owners adjacent address.

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PAGE 2 SUNDAY ECHOES, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1976



Straw boss - Wanda Carol



Kateria says, "I can handle it!"



Deborah loads up cousin Greg

Secret county melon patch earns school money



Trudy and Cousin Kenny take time out



Everybody moves out, or off, or on



Load of kids, melons heads for barn

The Charleston-Grey Jubilee Stripe are not two dances made famous in the "Roarin' Twenties," but instead the type names of prize melons grown in a "secret watermelon patch" way back in the county.

In a location known only to the Keebler elves - who operate a cookie factory in a tree close-by, and a handful of kids, the melons flourish - and provide school money for the children of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ladner of Neacise Crossing.

There are six Ladner kids involved in the great watermelon growing caper - Wanda Carol, 18, Billy Joe, 17, Deborah, 15, Ladette, 13, Kateria, 9, and Trudy, 7.

Uncle Nolan Ladner also subscribes to aid and abet in planting, fertilizing, maintaining, and harvesting, and thoughtfully - 12 hives of bees, each with its own swarm.

The great watermelon growing caper began some three years ago when the kids

a few school items.

Last year they upped their planting as, with age had come greater scholastic expense demands, and college lay just around the corner.

Planting began this spring on Feb. 12, and harvesting on June 20th.

Billy, although not the eldest, but firmly in charge, said expenses were pretty heavy by the time the crop was down.

The 4-H Club executive member explained by saying, "We set our rows nine feet apart, with melon hills some six feet away from each other."

"This arrangement allows for vine growth, absorption of even-spread moisture and fertilizer, and an employment of some mechanical methods."

"Melon harvesting is back breaking work requiring not only the gathering from the fields but the stacking, sorting, and truck loading operations. (Editor's Note: As we were standing in the middle of the

by kids hauling melons by on each side of us in some 96 degree temperature, and all we were doing was working a pencil over our notepad, we said very little. The glares indicated some heavy watermelon movement on our behalf would be welcome - but of course we felt duty (and honor) bound to ignore these dirty looks and press on with true intent firmly in mind.)

We asked how the picker's upper people knew when the melon was ready to harvest. "When the 'curl' is brown it has died. This means it is ready. Of course, when you have worked in the melon patch as long as we have you learn to recognize an unripe melon when you see one," we were told with patience.

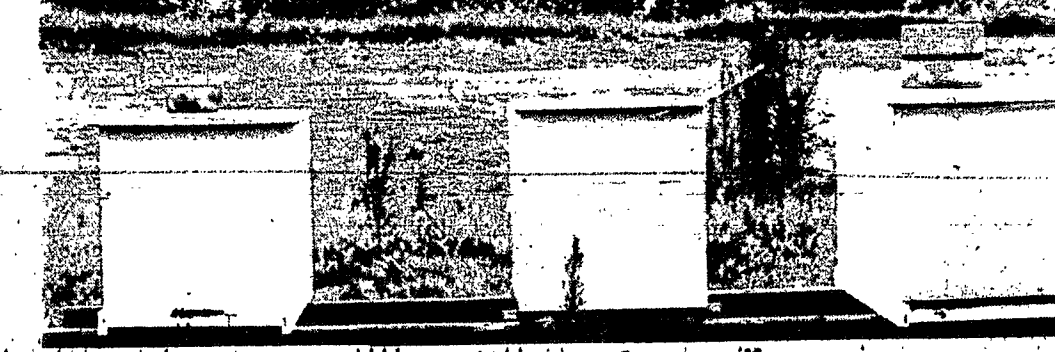
As each melon looked identical to its neighbor, we refrained from offering comment, preferring instead to "Bide-a-wee" under the shady bows of the Keebler cookie factory tree.



School money crop loaded



David Wagner muscles trio



Bees "Swarm houses"

ONIONS 49¢ 3-LB. BAG PEPPERS 5 FOR 59¢ CABBAGE 2 LBS. 25¢

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION REFRESH 6-OZ. 68¢	TRAC II CARTRIDGE BLADES \$99	A & P ASPIRIN 100'S 69¢	PURINA TUNA FOR CATS 3/89¢	FAB DETERGENT 64-OZ. \$2.47	PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE 61-62, TUBE 54-57 68¢	LOUANA OIL 34-42, BOTTLE \$1.29	VALUABLE COUPON TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. BAG FLAX OR SELF-RISING BREAD MEAL SAVE 40¢ FLOUR 59¢ LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON & \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE. EXPIRES 7-15-76. GOOD AT ALL A&P STORES
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SUNDAY ECHOES, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1976 PAGE 3



Commander Billy Joe Ladner



Billy Joe digs in...



and samples wares



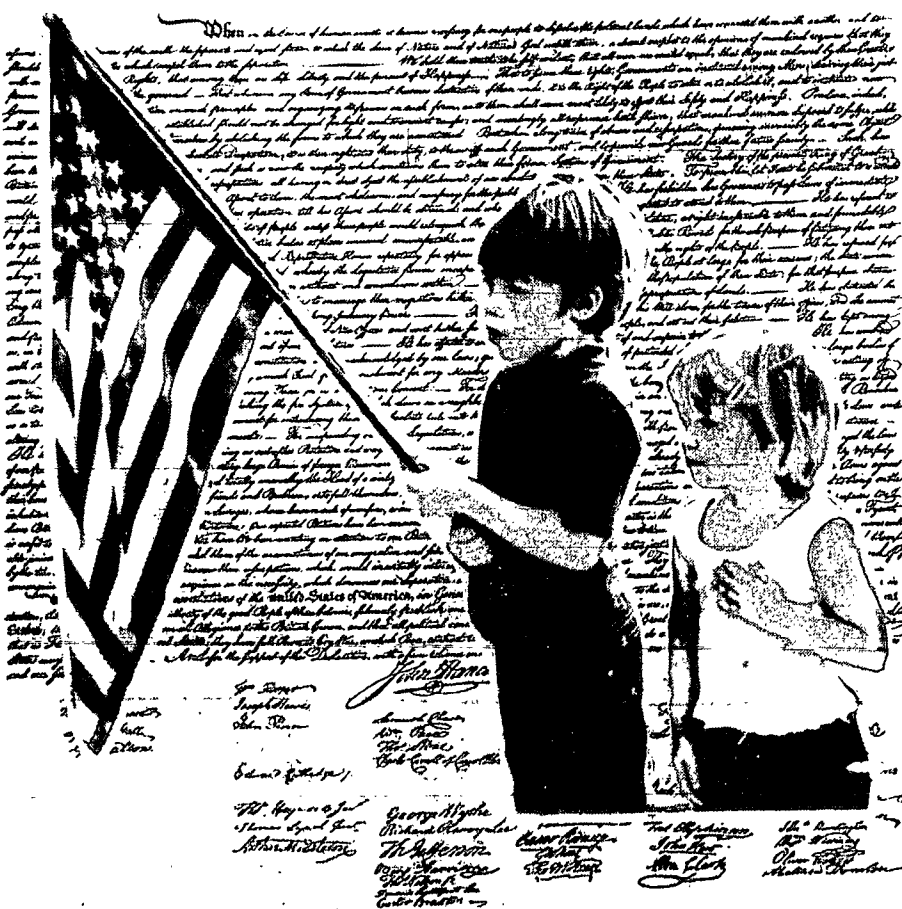
Secret melon patch

Sunday Echoes salutes Bicentennial

We join with Scott Cuevas and Daphnie Smith of Crane Creek in repeating our Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and To the Republic for which it Stands ...

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.



**HAPPY 200TH
BIRTHDAY AMERICA!**

Sunday Echoes Published by: The Sea Coast Echo Editor - Neville R. Jacob (-J-)

Little League results.

See page B1.

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TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ONE
GAL. BAG PLAIN OR SELF RISING
FLOUR
59¢

At Buccaneer State Park

Young environmentalists establish nature trail



Wilderness
Valerie Young hikes new
nature trail at Buccaneer
State Park.

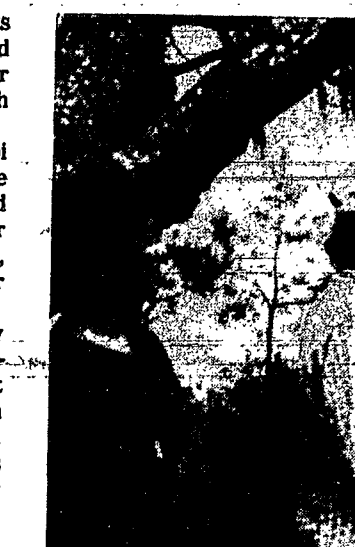
Ten area high school students are earning both money and academic credits this summer as members of the U.S. Youth Conservation Corps.

Sponsored by the Mississippi Parks Commission, and the Departments of Agriculture and Interior, the local corps is under the direction of Mike Cave, biology teacher at Bay Junior High School.

Undertaking environmentally related programs - the construction of a nature trail at Buccaneer State Park has been assigned as this group's project.

The 40-hour "work week" is split into 10 hours of outdoor instruction and 30 hours of work related activity.

Participating students made application for the summer course following their reading of the opportunity in a news release carried in the Sea Coast Echo. All applications were forwarded by the Park Superintendent, Stan Wideman, to his office in Jackson for final selection. To determine the program's effectiveness, academic tests were written prior to the course's commencement and a final



Practical
instruction
Part of Environmental Youth
instruction. Leader Mike Cave
here tells of origins and
Kerry Corr, Valerie Young,
and Suzanne Soulie.

examination will be given. Corps Leader Cave said this week that the course is primarily intended to convey all teach aspects of the park's salt water marsh type environment and its role in the Gulf's aquatic life food chain. Involved apart from detailed study of marsh content - is a determination of wild life in the marsh and its surroundings. Such life includes quail, clapper rail, Louisiana heron, egrets, and a host of more "common" birds, marsh and musk rats, armadillo, rabbits, deer, nutria, and the like.

The nature trail, about one mile in length, winds through a variety of topographical variances, and was all hacked out by hand, as power tools are forbidden by Corps officials. Focal point of the trail is a marsh viewing stand.

Involved in the eight-week, environmental educational enrichment program are, Kerry Corr, Donald Corr, Beau Gex, Tony Raboteaux, Chris Wilkinson, Kevin Seeger, all St. Stanislaus College; Joe Dupre, Hancock North Central; Valerie Young, Suzanne Soulie, Bay Senior High School, Anne Johnson, Coast Episcopal High



Construction mishap

Joe Dupre of North Central, sustained mishap during marsh boardwalk construction project Thursday,

when he stepped on edge of loose plank. Dupre laughed so hard it was quickly evident marsh slesh broke fall.



Environmentalists

Occupying rail of marsh viewing stand, built as part of their work project, Environmental Youth Corps members take time out from

activities to study marsh life. Involved are, from left: Valerie Young, Kevin Seeger, Suzanne Soulie, Beau Gex, and Kerry Corr.



Working on elevated walkway through marsh, part of wilderness trail, are, from left: Chris Wilkinson, Donald Corr, Ann Johnson, and Tony Raboteaux.



Broadwalk
Wooden walk being constructed by Environmental Youth Corps

Well, where/what is it?
Contest No. 18
Held over until next week



July 6, 1976 Supplement to Sea Coast Echo
Supplement to Mississippi Press Register

Gulf Coast Area Transportation Study Annual Report 1976

FOREWORD

The Gulf Coast Area Transportation Study (GCATS) was begun in 1968, by an agreement between the local governments of the three Mississippi Counties of Hancock, Harrison, and Jackson, the Mississippi State Highway Department, and the U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration. The agreement called for a comprehensive and continuous transportation planning process to be carried out by Federal, State and Local Officials in order to establish a balanced, efficient, and safe transportation system. The study was interrupted by Hurricane Camille in August of 1969; however, work continued and the Recommended Transportation Plan was adopted in November, 1970.

The purpose of this first Annual Report is to present changes and new developments that have occurred in the Study Area and to report on progress made toward implementation of the Recommended Transportation Plan.

ORGANIZATION

In December, 1975, the Gulf Regional Planning Commission was designated by the Governor of the State of Mississippi as the Metropolitan Planning Organization for the Gulf Coast Study Area. This designation was made in compliance with Federal guidelines to provide for the continuing transportation planning process in urbanized areas. The GRPC provides technical staff to carry out this process.

Gulf Regional Planning Commission

Ned J. Andrews, Executive Director
A. Paul Demarcus, Deputy Director
James A. Head, Jr., Senior Planner
William Claude Pittman, Regional Planner
Ralph E. Hode, Regional Planner
Louis P. Ledet, Jr., Transportation Planner
W.R. Stebbins, Jr., Traffic Safety Engineer
Roger L. Clark, Program Coordinator, Jackson County
William G. Webb, Coordinator, Community Relations
Kim W. Hinesworth, Planner
Samuel W. Keyes, Planner
Ronald H. Murray, Program Coordinator, Hancock County
James W. Reed, III, Planning Technician
Thomas D. Chapman, Engineering Technician
Hollis S. Lee, Draftsman
Thomas R. Perdicchio, Draftsman
Beverly Ann Stewart, Secretary
Geneva Todd, Receptionist
Michael D. Hays, Legal Counsel
Reginald R. Isaacs, Consultant
Jackson M. Balch, Consultant

The Technical Advisory Committee provides technical review of plans and information related to transportation planning activities in the Study Area. This committee includes representatives from local and state transportation planning and operating agencies and other technically qualified area residents.

Transportation Technical Advisory Committee

Jon Bennett, Director
Jackson County Planning Commission
James Raster, Chairman
Hancock County Planning Commission
Roy Williams, Chairman
Pascagoula Planning Commission
Matt Greco, Chairman
Ocean Springs Planning Commission
Roy Jenkins, Director
Biloxi Planning Commission
Mike George, Director
Gulfport Planning Commission
Georgia Watson, Chairman
Pasc Christian Planning Commission
Ames Kerpstein, Chairman
Bay St. Louis Planning Commission
Perry Weigs, Director
Harrison County Development Commission
Audrey Loney, Director
Biloxi Community Development Commission
Huston Carter, Director
Gulfport Community Development Commission
Joe Rose, Director
Pascagoula Urban Renewal Agency
James Fortenberry
Jackson County Engineer
Tom Reynolds
Harrison County Engineer
Quentin Jenkins
Kessler AFB Engineer
Representative
Kessler AFB Security Police
Commander's Representative
U.S. Navy C.B. Center

A.M. DeBourne, Member

National Defense Transportation Assoc.
Charles Pace
U.S. Navy C.B. Planning Department
Jimmy Jamison
Pascagoula City Engineer
Jon Chmiele
Gulfport City Engineer
John Christensen, Chairman
Pascagoula Traffic Commission
Tom Morris, Director
Mississippi Coast Transportation Authority
Sidney Glass, Manager
Gulfport Municipal Airport
J.H. Bone, Manager
Jackson County Airport
Donald Insley, Director
Jackson County Port Commission
Representative
Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission
Robert C. Engman, Director
Port of Gulfport
Frank Santmyer

Local Agencies

Transportation Planning Engineer, MSHD
Bob Prescott
Federal Local Program Engineer, MSHD
Clide Hays
P & R Engineer, FHWA
Andrew Jenkins
Asst. P & R Engineer, FHWA
W.J. Smith
District Engineer, FHWA

*Not appointed in time for publication.

Overall direction and policy guidance to meet determined area goals are provided by the Transportation Policy Committee. This committee is composed of local elected officials and representatives of the Mississippi State Highway Department.

Transportation Policy Committee

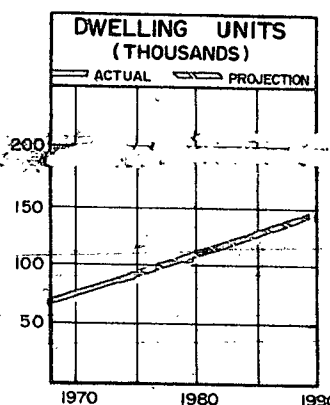
Dolph Keller, President
Hancock County Board of Supervisors
Ernest Melvin, President
Harrison County Board of Supervisors
Edward Klayat, President
Jackson County Board of Supervisors
Hon. John Longo, Mayor
City of Waveland
Hon. Warren Carver, Mayor
City of Bay St. Louis
Hon. Steve Sauter, Mayor
City of Pass Christian
Hon. Sam Maxwell, Mayor
City of Long Beach
Hon. A.W. Long, Mayor
City of Gulfport
Hon. Jerry O'Keefe, Mayor
City of Biloxi
Hon. Tom Stewarts, Mayor
City of Ocean Springs
Hon. Vincent Ros, Mayor
City of Pascagoula
Hon. Philip Watts, Mayor
City of Moss Point
Jon Bennett, Chairman
Gulf Regional Planning Commission
E.L. Bostler, Director
Mississippi State Highway Department
E.L. Shaw (non-voting)
Division Engineer, FHWA
Douglas Canyon, Region IV Representative
Urban Mass Transportation Administration

CONTINUING TRANSPORTATION PLANNING

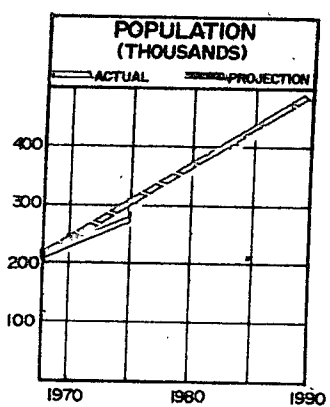
Since the transportation plan is based on projections of land use, socio-economic data, prevailing attitudes, government policies, etc., an unpredicted shift in any of these variables will have an effect on the adequacy of the plan. Planning and construction of transportation improvements involves long periods of time, large amounts of public funds, and often irreversible decisions, therefore it is necessary to monitor all relevant data to enable adjustments to be made to the plan. There are three major program elements involved in the Continuing Transportation Planning Process. These elements are Surveillance, Reappraisal, and Service.

Surveillance

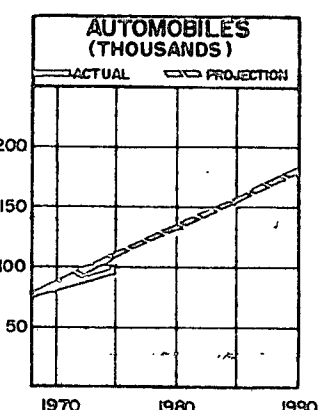
Surveillance activities are carried out to monitor changes in socio-economic conditions and transportation facilities. The following graphs show the extent of change from 1968 to 1975. They also show a comparison of the data to the 1990 GCATS Projections. The figures shown here are for the entire study area, however the data has been developed at the traffic zone level. More detailed information is available from work tasks under the "Biloxi-Gulfport Urbanized Area Unified Work Program, Fiscal Year 1976."



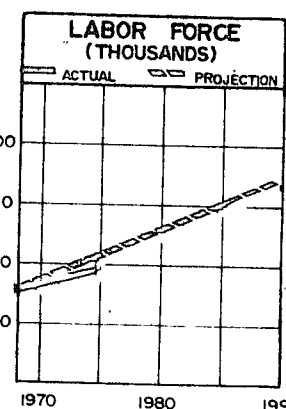
During 1975, a dwelling unit count was made with the assistance of the U.S. Post Office. This count revealed a total of 89,321 dwelling units within the study area. This is an increase of 38.7 percent over the 1968 total of 65,333. This growth is in line with the 1990 projections.



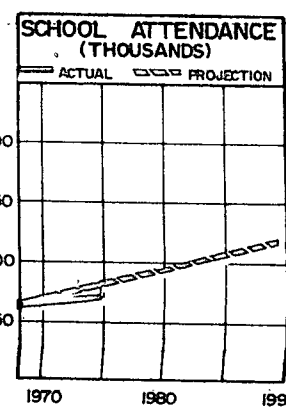
Population in the study area has not increased at the rate that was projected. The study area population increased 25.5 percent from 218,984 in 1968, to 272,311 in 1975, for an average annual growth rate of 3.6 percent.



In 1968, there were 77,944 automobiles in the study area. By 1975, this figure had risen to 97,854. Like population, the number of automobiles is below the projected number. However, these figures indicate that the use of the automobile as the predominate mode of transportation will probably continue for years to come.



The number of persons in the labor force is directly related to the number of jobs in the area. The labor force in the GCATS Study Area increased from 73,431 persons in 1968 to 91,224 persons in 1975.

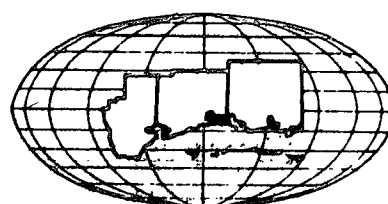


School attendance is defined as the number of students attending school in the study area whether they live in the study area or not. These figures were obtained from the three county School Boards and individual private and parochial schools. School Attendance has fallen below the 1990 projections. In 1968, there were 61,442 students attending school. In 1975, there were 67,820.

Transportation facilities include all uses of transportation - air, water, rail, highway, bikeways, mass transit and parking. The surveillance of many of these facilities was undertaken as part of the "Unified Work Program" for the Biloxi-Gulfport Urbanized Area.

The monitoring of highway facilities includes inventories of traffic volumes, roadway characteristics, travel time, intersection characteristics, highway capacities, and traffic accident data.

The monitoring of mass transit facilities includes the inventory of number of passengers, routes, schedules, fares, and financial data of mass transit systems within the GCATS Study Area.



GULF REGIONAL

PLANNING COMMISSION

This report was prepared by the Gulf Regional Planning Commission in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration and Urban Mass Transportation Administration, and the Mississippi State Highway Department.

ey Martin S. Pinales, makes a point.

Sea Coast Echo Jake Jacob



MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"
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"This motion is only to go back and
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NO DOUBTS-Bay St. Louis attorney Michael Haas holds up a TIME magazine showing his choice for next U.S. president. Haas leaves Saturday for New York City as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention pledged to Jimmy Carter.



Little
League
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"No choice is a choice too."
Jewish proverb

Alabama Governor George Wallace
Feb. 29 at the district convention in
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Haas, the only "official" Jimmy
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The county convention, in turn, elected
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Haas, who is taking his wife and two
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"We have a lot to do in New York,"
Haas said, smiling. The news services
have given Carter the nomination on
the first ballot, but we still have to
select a vice presidential nominee, and
vote on our Democratic platform.

Mississippi has 24 delegate votes.
Originally four of these were Carter
delegates. More have since declared
their intention of backing Carter and
Haas said he was hopeful by the time
the vote is taken, all will be for the
former Georgia governor.

THE OLE PASTOR SAYS...

AMERICA'S GREATNESS among the nations of the world must be attributed largely to her unique religious heritage. The nation's history cannot be written apart from the spiritual and moral contribution of her Christian churches. Let us never underestimate their constant influence in shaping and guiding her character and destiny. Our churches must be maintained as strong Biblical institutions, true and faithful to God.

I hope we will hasten to abandon the idea we have recently picked up that worship should be a performance instead of an experience. What makes a worship service what it ought to be is the real presence of God.

Great churches are not necessarily the result of large congregations, increased budgets, high-priced talent or even a prestigious pastor. These may all help to make a great church, but great churches are made only by great Christians. Great in love; great in their devotion to God; great in Christian service.

Salvation is the experience of a sinner receiving Jesus Christ as his Saviour. Christianity is a redeemed sinner following Christ as Lord. If Christ is "The Way," and He is: then any other way is folly indeed.

When churches become more concerned about the Lord's Commission, then we'll do something about the world's condition. When we do the simple things that we all can do, then God will do the supernatural things which He alone can do. Just try and see!

A common complaint by many is that "my church is not what it should be." The pressing question, then, is: what am I doing to make it what it ought to be? All churches, like every other area of human society, have problems. As a member I am either a part of the problem or a part of the answer. Which?

Among the simple things we can all do to make our churches greater in every way is (1) ATTEND IT. Many members do not do a very good job at that. (2) EXTEND IT for the benefit of others. (3) COMMEND IT by talking it up, not down. (4) DEFEND IT against its enemies - and there are lots of them - within and without. (5) BEFRIEND IT with every opportunity. These five simple things we can all do. In so doing, our church can be a great church indeed. God

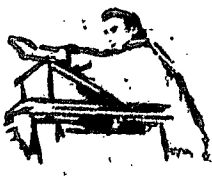
Reward offered for conviction of arsonists

The Mississippi Coast Crime Commission announced this week that it will pay a \$500 reward for information leading to the identity, arrest, and conviction of the person or persons who committed arson on the residence of Isadore Hyde, 1013 Griffin St., Moss Point, on the morning of June 26. The reward is also offered for information leading to the identity, arrest, and conviction of the person or persons who set fire to the Sunrise Baptist Church on Fort Bayou Road near Ocean Springs on the same night.

The arsonists set fire to an oil-soaked wooden cross leaning against the Hyde residence, which set fire to the residence. An automobile at the residence also burned. At the church, an oil-soaked wooden cross was placed inside the church and set ablaze, causing extensive damage.

John Montgomery, executive director of the Crime Commission, said anyone having information concerning the identity of the arsonists should immediately phone the Crime Commission's office, toll free, at the Gulfport office, 604-6886. The identity of the source of information will remain confidential.

Montgomery invited all responsible citizens to join with the Crime Commission in condemning these and any other criminal acts, and requested their participation in the raising of reward funds.



ETV July program schedule brings 'Upstairs' return

Mysterious ancient legends are compared with today's scientific knowledge in the Time-Life-BBC series "The Story Behind the Story."

The series can be seen beginning at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 6, on the Mississippi Educational Television Network.

Each program in the series will be repeated at 4:30 p.m., Saturdays.

Legend or fact? Fairy tale or true story? These are the questions posed by the film crew that traveled thousands of miles in search of history.

From the lonely islands of Shetland in the North Atlantic to the wilderness of Israel, from the misty highlands of Anatolia to the sunny islands of Crete they roamed.

Their subjects include King Arthur and the Holy Grail, the

story of Theseus and the Minotaur, King Midas of the Golden Touch, Atlantis and the walls of Jericho.

MACNEIL REPORT • Mississippi ETV will broadcast "The Robert MacNeil Report" at 6:30 p.m., weekdays, beginning Tuesday, July 6.

MacNeil, who left American public television to rejoin the BBC in 1973, returned to the

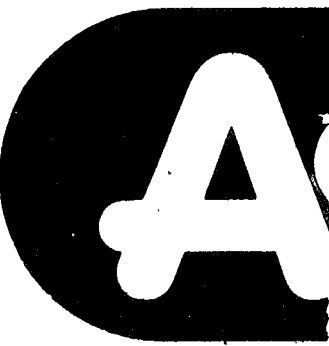
United States to join WNET in New York in August 1975 as executive editor and anchorman of "The Robert MacNeil Report," a new half-hour, five-night-a-week news commentary and analysis program.

MacNeil joined NBC News as a London correspondent in 1960, covering the Algerian Civil War, fighting in the Belgian Congo and the conflict

over the construction of the Berlin Wall in August 1961. He was transferred to NBC's Washington bureau in 1963. "The Robert MacNeil Report" has been hailed by viewers and critics as one of the most enlightened and informative public affairs series of the season.

UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS "Upstairs, Downstairs" goes to war - again - on ETV when the Emmy Award-winning series begins a repeat run at 7 p.m., Thursday, July 8.

The series will not air this summer as it has before in the "Masterpiece Theatre" slot on Sundays and Fridays, which means that the programs will not be repeated each week.



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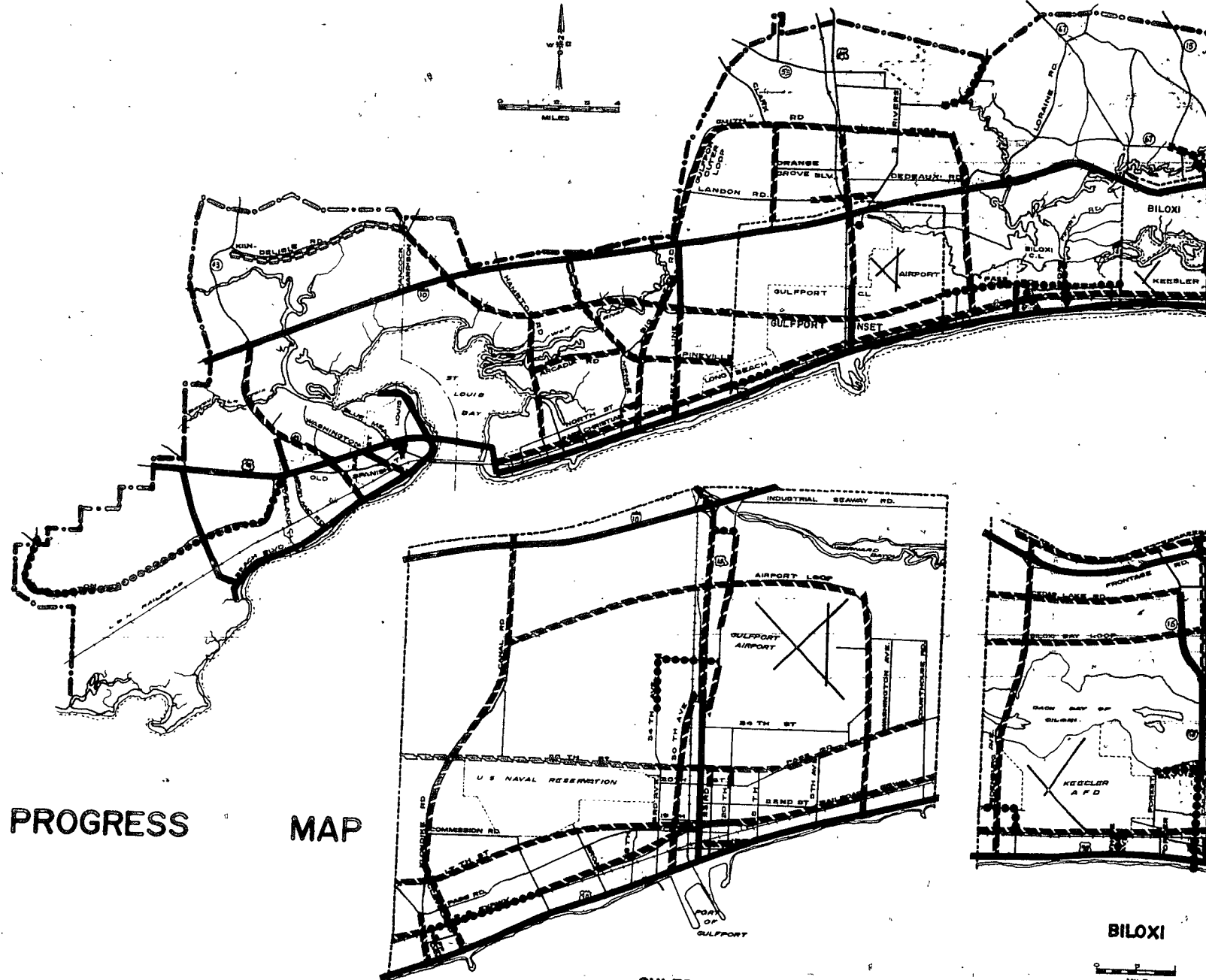
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PROGRESS MAP

COMPLETED PROJECTS

PROJECT NAME	LOCATION & OR DESCRIPTION	TYPE OF IMPROVEMENT	ESTIMATED COST
AREA WIDE			
I-10	West Study Boundary to Mississippi 57	4 lane limited access	\$82,605,819
U.S. 90	West Study Boundary to East Study Boundary	4 lane and 6 lane overlay	5,950,453
U.S. 90	Pass Christian to Ocean Springs	Signal System	1,490,652
HANCOCK COUNTY			
Lakeshore Road	U.S. 90 to Beach Road	2 lane reconstruction	685,000
Beach Blvd.	Bayou Caddy to Seawall end	2 lane reconstruction	985,000
Washington Road	U.S. 90 to Old Spanish Trail	2 lane resurface	22,000
Nicholson Avenue	U.S. 90 to Old Spanish Trail	2 lane resurface	12,000
Shoreline Park Road	U.S. 90 to Mississippi 43	2 lane resurface	45,000
HARRISON COUNTY			
U.S. 49	Within City of Gulfport	4 lane & 6 lane construction	1,025,421
I-10	Bridge over Biloxi Bay	4 lane limited access	17,646,907
Beal Line Road	28th Street to I-10	2 lane reconstruction	168,000
Cedar Lake Ave.	Popp's Ferry Road to Central Ave.	2 lane & 4 lane reconstruction	456,420
Urban Renewal Project Phases A, B, & C	City of Biloxi	CBD Circulation System	2,150,000
JACKSON COUNTY			
Mississippi 57	I-10 to U.S. 90	Widen to 4 lanes	2,563,423
Mississippi 63	Within Cities of Moss Point & Pascagoula	4 lane overlay	1,644,926
Washington Ave. & Old U.S. 90	Fort Bayou to County Line	2 lane widening	14,000
Old U.S. 90	L & N RR to Ocean Springs City Limits	2 lane widening	72,500
Urban Renewal Project	City of Pascagoula	CBD Circulation System	95,000
Old Mobile Hwy.	Market St. to Airport Road	2 lane resurface	26,500
Chicot Road	Ingalls Ave. to U.S. 90	Widen to 4 lanes	83,000
Convent Ave.	Canty St. to Fredrick St.	2 lane resurface	4,000
Pascagoula St.	Convent St. to Ingalls Ave.	2 lane resurface	45,000
Government St.	Fountainbleau Rd. to Ocean Springs City Limits	2 lane resurface	30,000

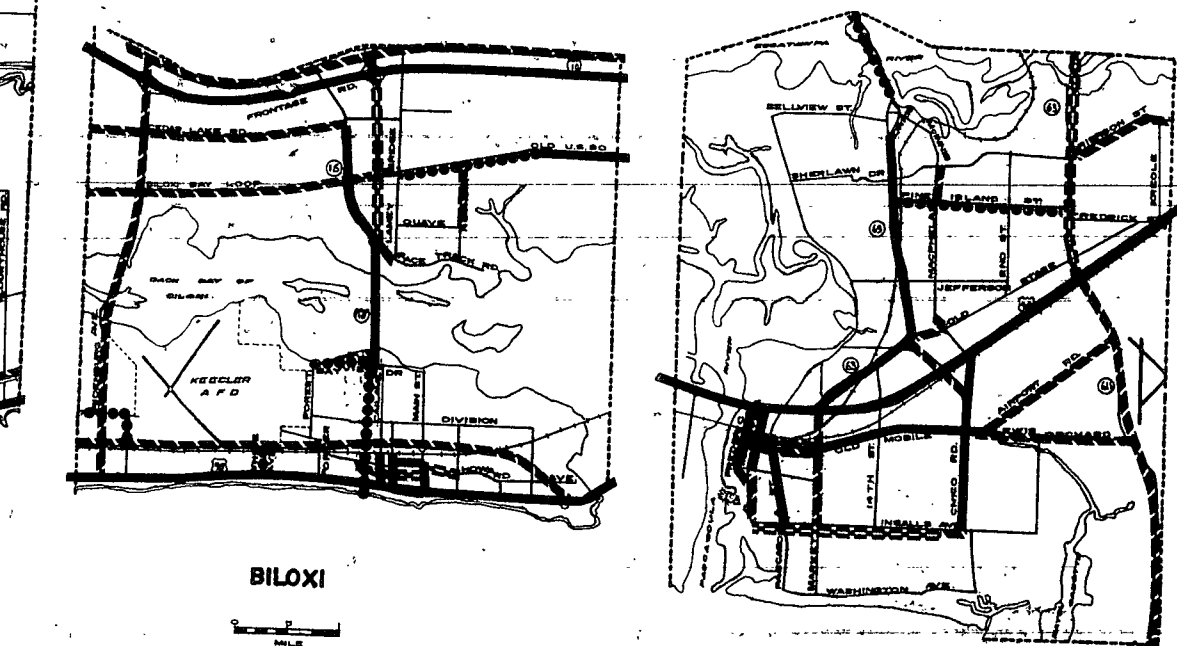
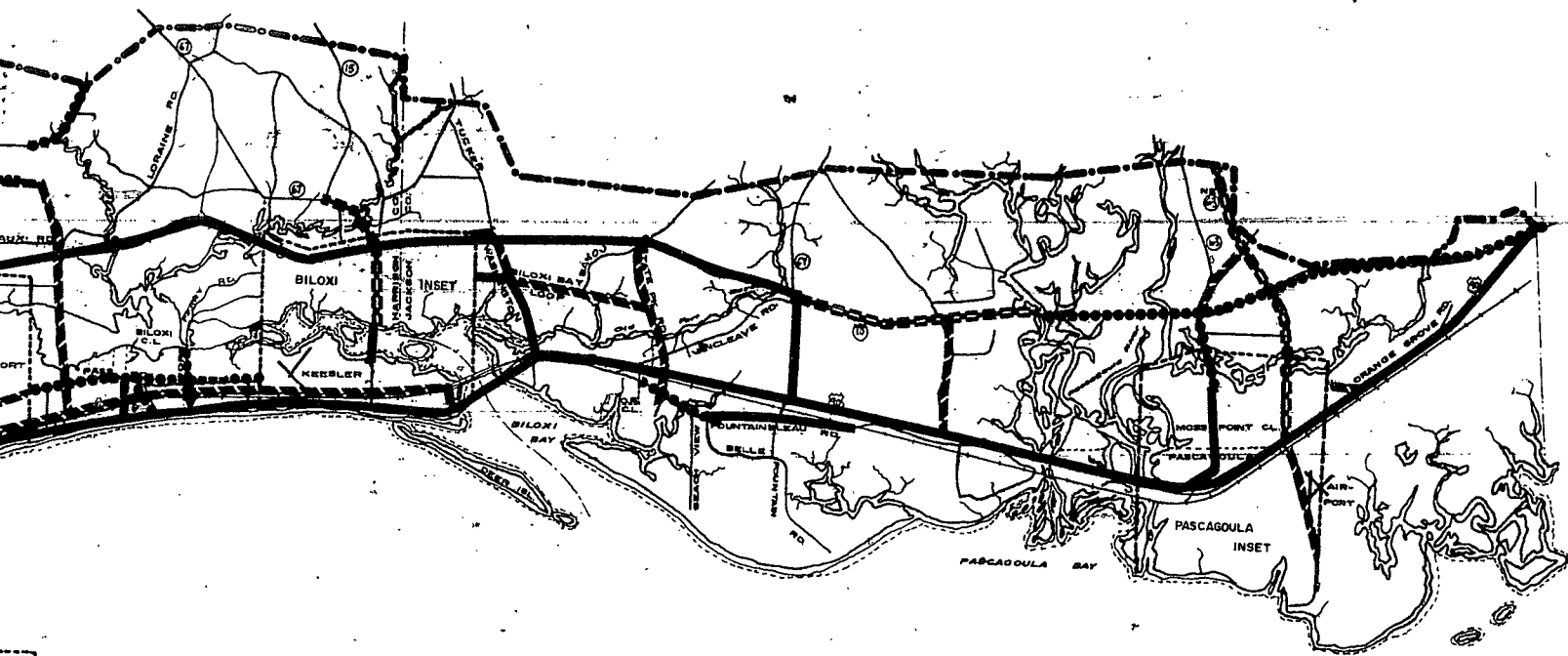
GULFPORT

PROJECT NAME	LOCATION & OR DESCRIPTION	TYPE
HANCOCK COUNTY		
Kiln-DeLisle Road	Mississippi 43 to County Line	2 lane
HARRISON COUNTY		
I-10	I-10 to I-110 Bridge	4 lane
Poplarville Road	Kiln-DeLisle Road to I-10	2 lane
Urban Renewal Project Phase D	City of Biloxi	CBD
Howard Avenue	Biloxi CBD	Pede
JACKSON COUNTY		
I-10	Mississippi 57 to Pascagoula River	4 lane
Mississippi 63	U.S. 90 to North Study Boundary	New
Ingalls Ave.	DeSoto St. to Eden St.	4 lane

* Cost included in completed project cost.

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PEPPERS 5.59¢
CABBAGE 2.25¢

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LEGEND	
	COMPLETED PROJECTS
	PROJECTS UNDER CONSTRUCTION
	SCHEDULED PROJECTS
	IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED BY 1990

PROJECTS UNDER CONSTRUCTION

LOCATION & OR DESCRIPTION	TYPE OF IMPROVEMENT	ESTIMATED COST
Mississippi 43 to County Line	2 lane construction	\$ 850,000
0 to I-110 Bridge	4 lane limited access	4,543,393
In-DeLisle Road to I-10	2 lane reconstruction	56,000
y of Biloxi	CBD Circulation System	*
oxi CBD	Pedestrian Mall	890,000
Mississippi 57 to Pascagoula River	4 lane limited access	9,132,808
S. 90 to North Study Boundary	New 4 lane construction	12,459,091
Soto St. to Eden St.	4 lane reconstruction	145,000

PASCAGOULA

SCHEDULED PROJECTS

PROJECT NAME	LOCATION & OR DESCRIPTION	TYPE OF IMPROVEMENT	ESTIMATED COST
HANCOCK COUNTY			
U.S. 90	Nicholson Ave. to Beach Blvd.	Signals & Intersection Improve- ments	\$ 113,000
Lower Bay Road	U.S. 90 to West Study Boundary	2 lane resurface	600,000
Main Street	U.S. 90 to Old Spanish Trail	2 lane reconstruction	200,000
Dunbar Ave.	U.S. 90 to Main St.	2 lane resurface	50,000
HARRISON COUNTY			
U.S. 49	DeDeaux Rd. to John Q. Adams St.	Signals & Intersection Improve- ments	21,000
I-110	Chartres St. to U.S. 90	4 lane limited access	12,669,100
Cresote Road	U.S. 49 to Three Rivers Rd.	Widen to 3 lanes	50,000
34th Ave. & John Q. Adams St.	Gulfport City Limits to U.S. 49	2 lane reconstruction	45,000
Lemoyne Blvd.	Lamey Bridge Rd. to County Line	2 lane reconstruction	45,000
Lamey Bridge Road	I-10 to Lemoyne Blvd.	Widen to 4 lanes	250,000
Three Rivers Road	John Ross Rd. to North Study Boundary	2 lane reconstruction	500,000
Railroad Street	Klondike St. to Long Beach City Limits	2 lane widening	130,000
Pass Road	Courthouse Rd. to Gulfport City Limits	Widen to 4 lanes	2,045,830
Pass Road	DeBuys Rd. to Keesler AFB	Widen to 4 lanes & 5 lanes	3,344,000
Popp's Ferry Road	U.S. 90 to Back Bay Bridge	Widen to 4 lanes	3,500,000
Edgewater Gulf Road	Pass Rd. to U.S. 90	Widen to 4 lanes	650,000
Iberville Drive	Pass Rd. to Irish Hill	Widen to 3 lanes	200,000
Bayview Drive	I-110 to Keesler AFB	Relocation	1,000,000
White Avenue	U.S. 90 to Keesler AFB	Widen to 4 lanes	400,000
JACKSON COUNTY			
I-10	Pascagoula River to East Study Boundary	4 lane limited access	5,222,000
Mississippi 63	Escatawpa River	New Bridge	1,200,000
Pine Island Street	Mississippi 63 to Relocated Miss. 63	2 lane widening & new construction	391,200



Mayor Martin S. Pinales, makes a point.

Sea Coast Echo Jake Jacob

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MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST

Days Christian - Long Beach

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1976 SINGLE COPY 10¢

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When churches become more concerned about the Lord's Commission, then we'll do something about the world's condition. When we do the simple things that we all can do, then God will do the supernatural things which He alone can do. Just try and see!

A common complaint by many is that "my church is not what it should be." The pressing question, then, is: what am I doing to make it what it ought to be? All churches, like every other area of human society, have problems. As a member I am either a part of the problem or a part of the answer. Which?

Among the simple things we can all do to make our churches greater in every way is (1) ATTEND IT. Many members do not do a very good job at that. (2) EXTEND IT for the benefit of others. (3) COMMEND IT by talking it up, not down. (4) DEFEND IT against its enemies - and there are lots of them - within and without. (5) BEFRIEND IT with every opportunity. These five simple things we can all do. In so doing, our church can be a great church indeed. God

Reward offered for conviction of arsonists

The Mississippi Coast Crime Commission announced this week that it will pay a \$500 reward for information leading to the identity, arrest, and conviction of the person or persons who committed arson on the residence of Isadore Hyde, 1013 Griffin St., Moss Point, on the morning of June 28. The reward is also offered for information leading to the identity, arrest, and conviction of the person or persons who set fire to the Sunrise Baptist Church on Fort Bayou Road near Ocean Springs on the same night.

The arsonists set fire to an oil-soaked wooden cross leaning against the Hyde residence, which set fire to the residence. An automobile at the residence also burned. At the church, an oil-soaked wooden cross was placed inside the church and set ablaze, causing extensive damage.

John Montgomery, executive director of the Crime Commission, said anyone having information concerning the identity of the arsonists should immediately phone the Crime Commission's office, toll free, at the Gulfport office, 884-0885. The identity of the source of information will remain confidential.

Montgomery invited all responsible citizens to join with the Crime Commission in condemning these and any other criminal acts, and requested their participation in the raising of reward funds.



can use you, but He cannot use your excuses! "And he said unto them all, If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me" (Luke 9:23).
-L. S. Walker



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ETV July program schedule brings 'Upstairs' return

Mysterious ancient legends are compared with today's scientific knowledge in the Time-Life-BBC series "The Story Behind the Story."

The series can be seen beginning at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 6, on the Mississippi Educational Television Network.

Each program in the series will be repeated at 4:30 p.m., Saturdays.

Legend or fact? Fairy tale or true story? These are the questions posed by the film crew that traveled thousands of miles in search of history.

From the lonely islands of Shetland in the North Atlantic to the wilderness of Israel, from the misty highlands of Anatolia to the sunny islands of Crete they roamed.

Their subjects include King Arthur and the Holy Grail, the

story of Thebes and the Minotaur, King Midas of the Golden Touch, Atlantis and the walls of Jericho.

MACNEIL REPORT
Mississippi ETV will broadcast "The Robert MacNeil Report" at 6:30 p.m., weekdays, beginning Tuesday, July 6.

MacNeil, who left American public television to rejoin the BBC in 1973, returned to the

United States to join WNET in New York in August 1975 as executive editor and anchorman of "The Robert MacNeil Report," a new half-hour, five-night-a-week news commentary and analysis program.

MacNeil joined NBC News as a London correspondent in 1960, covering the Algerian Civil War, fighting in the Belgian Congo and the conflict

over the construction of the Berlin Wall in August 1961. He was transferred to NBC's Washington bureau in 1963.

"The Robert MacNeil Report" has been hailed by viewers and critics as one of the most enlightened and informative public affairs series of the season.

UPSTAIRS,
DOWNSTAIRS
"Upstairs, Downstairs"

goes to war - again - on ETV when the Emmy Award-winning series begins a repeat run at 7 p.m., Thursday, July 8.

The series will not air this summer as it has before in the "Masterpiece Theatre" slot on Sundays and Fridays, which means that the programs will not be repeated each week.

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Reappraisal

Reappraisal is the process whereby the transportation plan is reviewed and updated to account for developments not originally forecasted. There are three levels of reappraisal.

Routine review (Level 1) consists of comparing results of the surveillance of socio-economic data and transportation facilities against the forecasts used in developing the plan.

Major Review (Level 2) is performed at least every five years (earlier if Level 1 Review revealed unexpected change). This review involves advancing the target year of the plan in order to maintain a minimum 20-year design period. New projections are required to evaluate the viability of the plan.

Comprehensive Review (Level 3) requires a full re-examination of the whole transportation planning process. The review occurs at least every ten years and consists of a reassessment of community values, goals and objectives.

Service

During the energy crisis of 1973-1974, the President of the United States asked for and Congress passed several measures aimed at reducing energy consumption. One of these measures called for the use of highway funds for the planning and implementation of demonstration projects designed to encourage the use of carpools in urbanized areas.

During the summer of 1974, the Gulf Regional Planning Commission attempted to develop a carpooling program in the Biloxi-Gulfport area. Employers at various work sites were contacted concerning their willingness to have their employees participate in the program. There was a general lack of interest expressed by most employees. Only one major employer responded positively - Ingalls Shipyard in Pascagoula. It was decided that rather than have GRPC develop a program for the entire region, technical assistance would be provided to help Ingalls initiate its own carpool project.

Support Activities

Through the support element, the Mississippi State Highway Department and the Gulf Regional Planning Commission act as a data "bank" for the GCATS. Specialized skills of the MSHD and GRPC staffs are made available to the local governments through traffic studies, traffic counts, aerial photographs and current planning data. As a further service, MSHD and GRPC in cooperation with the Federal and local governments make this information available to the general public.

Fiscal Year - 1977

In the work program for next year, an increased emphasis will be placed on reappraisal. Because of the limited availability of funds, increasing inflation of project costs, and unanticipated development, it has not been possible to adhere to the original implementation schedule. These factors, along with the expiration of the Stage I program period, have prompted a Plan Re-evaluation to be scheduled. Projections of socio-economic planning data will be advanced to target year 2000. The computer model will be tested as to their validity and revised if necessary and then be applied to the new projections to estimate travel patterns. Alternate plans will be developed and tested with the new data and a "Recommended Transportation Plan for the Year 2000" will evolve from the study.

The elements to be included in the FY - 77 program are as follows: Regional Bicycling Study and Plan, Land Use and Socio-Economic Surveillance, System Inventory and Performance, Mass Transit Surveillance, Plan Re-evaluation, Public Information and Meetings, Traffic Operations Planning Support Services, Reporting, and Administration.

STAGED CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM

The recommended staged construction priorities are as follows:

Scheduled Projects

The scheduled projects are those projects

scheduled for construction by the Mississippi State Highway Department or the various local governments. Most of these projects are in the final engineering phase. The rest are still in preliminary engineering and design.

Scheduled projects in the GCATS area total approximately 49.5 miles at an estimated cost of \$32,636,130. These projects are shown on the Progress Map elsewhere in this report.

Stage I

Projects included in Stage I should be scheduled for construction as soon as funds are available. Improvements within this time frame total 5.6 miles at an estimated cost of \$2,590,000.

Major improvements in this stage are aimed at improving access between the coastal communities and I-10. Key elements include the construction of Biloxi Bay Loop between Mississippi 15 and Old U.S. 90 and the surfacing and upgrading of Espy Road, Canal Road and Cedar Lake Road access routes to I-10.

Stage II

Stage II construction places primary emphasis on improvement of the regional arterial system. Projects in this time frame total 31.2 miles at an estimated cost of \$47,450,000. Major projects are the construction of the Biloxi Bay Loop, the Airport Loop in Gulfport, and construction of State Park Road.

Stage III

This construction phase requires the largest outlay of implementation funds. Stage III projects total 44.0 miles with an estimated cost of \$59,465,000. The major project in this stage is the construction of the Railroad Freeway in Gulfport and Biloxi. Other recommended projects are Pineville Road, and widening Government Street in Ocean Springs.

Stage IV

During the last stage of construction emphasis is placed on widening several arterial routes. Projects in this stage total 91.6 miles at an estimated cost of \$44,102,000. Major projects are the completion of the Railroad Expressway in Long Beach and Pass Christian, widening of U.S. 49 North of I-10, construction of Rodenburg Avenue crossing of Back Bay of Biloxi, widening of Mississippi 43, and widening of existing Mississippi 63.

Total Construction Program

The GCATS total construction program provides improvements totaling 271.9 miles at a total estimated cost of \$163,591,130.

TRAFFIC ENGINEERING SERVICES

Traffic engineering is defined as "that phase of engineering that deals with the planning and geometric design of streets, highways, and abutting lands, and with traffic operations thereon, as their use is related to the safe, convenient, and economic transportation of persons and goods."

Traffic engineering services are provided by the Gulf Regional Planning Commission to the counties and cities of the region under a grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation through the (Mississippi) Governor's Highway Safety Program. The intent is to provide these services on a non-reimbursable basis which the agencies generally might not be able to finance themselves, and to coordinate the services within the region.

Goals in providing such services are:

1. Reduce accident rates through increasing the safety of traffic operations.
2. Increase the efficiency of existing transportation networks by reducing traffic congestion and systematizing traffic controls.

3. Reduce energy consumption through reducing traffic congestion and systematizing traffic controls.
4. Increase the capabilities of the counties and municipalities to implement their own traffic improvement and safety programs through training and demonstration.

The Commission employs a full-time traffic engineer who is available to the cities and counties to conduct training, review plans, make studies, prepare reports, and recommend solutions in all aspects of traffic engineering. Technical support, such as drafting, data collection, etc., is provided in part by the Commission and in part by the agency or agencies concerned. Support is also received from the Mississippi State Highway Department, and the staff traffic engineer's work is closely coordinated with the Department and other related state agencies.

Traffic engineering investigations are initiated only on the request of a city, county, state, or Federal Agency, or their authorized consultants; and recommendations resulting from any study are implemented only by the agency having direct legal responsibility for such implementation. Thus, citizen requests for traffic engineering services must be directed to the appropriate city, county or state agency.

Accomplishments in traffic engineering services in recent months have included a study of the traffic signal installations on Pass Road in Gulfport, a study of railroad grade crossings in Hancock County, a preliminary study for a one way street system in the Moss Point business district, and numerous other shorter investigations. Underway are consultations on the traffic aspects of the proposed Pass Road widening in Gulfport, an intersection accident problem in Ocean Springs, and railroad crossings throughout the region.

Also, preliminary preparations are being made for a traffic technicians' training course on traffic signs and pavement markings, so that personnel in each city and county will be familiar with nationally recognized standards for such traffic control devices.

It is hoped that this coming year will see more services provided to each agency as a means of achieving the goals for the services.

MASS TRANSIT

The Mississippi Coast Transportation Authority (MCTA) was formed on April 2, 1970 by an Act of the Mississippi Legislature. The first official meeting of the Board of Commissioners, appointed by the representative local governments, was held on June 16, 1970, and operations as a public transit system began in August of 1974. This initial operation consisted of four temporary routes and schedules and marked the first time in over three years that the Gulf Coast was provided with public transit. The previous operator, Municipal Transit Lines, Inc. ceased operations in May of 1971. Permanent routes and schedules were established in January, 1975, and MCTA completed its first full year of operations in December of that year.

During this first year, ridership increased from 18,800 in January to 43,000 in December. This growth necessitated an increase in the number of routes. MCTA now operates over nine routes which are evaluated quarterly to determine the adequacy of each route.

In June, 1975, several new 45 passenger, air conditioned buses were added to the fleet. These new additions almost immediately created increases in both ridership and charter service.

During 1976, a study will be made of the Transit System. This study, financed in part by a grant from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation, will contain recommendations to improve transit service on the Coast. Also included will be a feasibility study for a Fixed Rail Commuter System between the coastal communities and the shipyard in Pascagoula.

(Source: MCTA Annual Report, 1975).

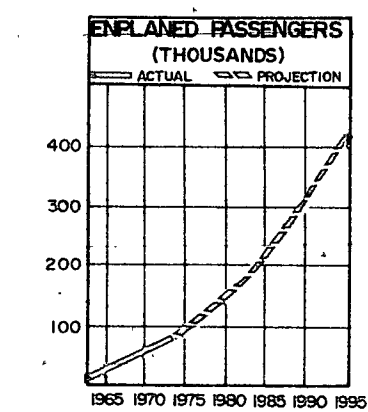
AIRPORT ACTIVITIES

There are three airports located in the GCATS Area: Stennis International Airport in Hancock County northwest of the City of Bay St. Louis, Gulfport Municipal Airport in Harrison County within the corporate limits of the City of Gulfport, and Jackson County Airport east of the City of Pascagoula.

Stennis International Airport is operated by the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission. The facility is situated on a 600 acre tract of land and consists of one 4,500 paved and lighted runway, an aircraft hanger and administration building. This airport handles the general aviation and air freight needs of the western portion of the study area. There are approximately 300 aircraft operations a week at Stennis Airport.

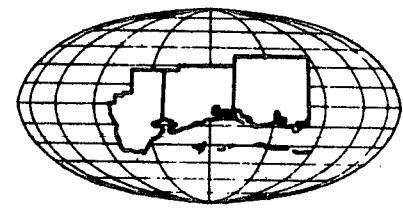
Gulfport Municipal Airport is located on a 1,345 acre site consisting of three runways, one 3,000 feet long, another 7,000 feet long, and the third 5,000 feet long. In 1949, the City of Gulfport began the operation of the airport. Since then, it has developed into an air carrier, general aviation, Army and Air National Guard facility, Touch and Go practice field, and the backup field for Keesler and Eglin Air Force Bases. The airport also serves incoming and outgoing personnel for the U.S. Navy C.B. Center.

During 1975, a Master Plan for the airport was completed. The Master Plan provides the City of Gulfport with information to guide decisions relating to future growth improvement for the airport. Recent improvements include a new FAA Control Tower and a commitment to install air surveillance radar. The FAA has recently approved the expenditure of \$5,803,000 for additional improvements to Gulfport Airport. The new improvements will include a new passenger loading ramp, a new beacon, strengthening of runways and taxiways, runway and taxiway lights, and an upgrading of security fencing.



Trends during the past ten years show air carrier passenger enplanements have increased from approximately 18,400 to 80,700. Of all Southern Airways traffic in the State of Mississippi, 34 to 42 percent passes through the Gulfport Airport. Total aircraft operations increased from nearly 65,500 to more than 83,500 and air cargo rose from 102 to over 497 tons annually. Forecasts indicate that these trends will continue. (Source: Gulfport Municipal Airport Master Plan.)

The Jackson County Airport Authority operates the Jackson County Airport. This is a general aviation facility located on a 640 acre site. A Master Plan Study is currently underway. This study will evaluate two alternatives: additions and alterations to the existing airport or the construction of a new airport elsewhere in Jackson County.



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